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10,000 FIRE BOMBS RAIN ON BERLIN

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STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—More than 10,000 incendiary bombs as well as many high explosives were dropped on Berlin by the RAF last night, it was claimed officially today. Several Polish crews were among the airmen who took part in the attack.



Defense Tie-Up

Demanding recognition of their CIO union, 700 workers of Walworth Mfg. Co., South Boston, staged walkout today, tied up naval contracts.

PEACE

Terrified Italian people look to Pope and King for war's end.

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STRIKES

Tie up more defense projects as U. S. tries to stop them.

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GUNS

for British merchant ships being placed aboard in U. S. harbors.

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SUBS

bombed by Canadian Air Force patrols as war nears our own shores.

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BRITAIN WARNS SLAVS ON PACT

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24 (AP)—Britain, in a formal representation on Yugoslavia's prospective Axis partnership, warned that nation tonight she is "deluding herself" if she believes that joining the Axis "will be condoned by the British government."

The note, referring to British-Yugoslav friendship, sealed as allies in the World War, expressed "astonishment" at Yugoslavia's "drastic change from the long-established policy of strict neutrality."



FREE NORSEMAN WELCOMED—Rescued by the British raiding party that invaded the Nazi-held Lofoten Islands recently, a Norwegian sailor chats with Kining Haakon (right) of Norway after being brought to London.

Home Defense Plan For Everyone Seen

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—A home defense plan giving everyone—men and women—an opportunity to aid in national defense on a voluntary basis probably will be announced soon.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said at her press conference today that she expected the announcement to be made "within a week" after the President returns from his southern vacation cruise. Mrs. Roosevelt gave no further details of the plan.

Dr. Martha Eliot, assistant chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, who has just returned from a month's stay in England, was at the press conference and, in talking to reporters, gave the British women credit for their country's civilian defense.

"Women are the ones who are doing the work in civilian defense," said Dr. Eliot, one of a committee of five who went to England to study problems of civilian defense. "Women got back of the evacuation of children. They built up the community feeding centers, the laundries, and other things necessary to care for people who have been 'bombed out.'"

Mrs. Roosevelt said she was going to Ft. Bragg, N. C., March 31 to meet the President who will inspect the military establishment.

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British Minister Ronald Ian Campbell delivered the note to Foreign Minister Aleksander Cincar-Markovic.

Diplomats expressed belief that it pointed to British action, as threatened in the case of now German-occupied Rumania and Bulgaria.

REPORT MOVE ON GREECE

The British had declared that those countries would become liable to RAF bombing attacks.

A Reuters, British news agency, report received in London today from Belgrade said an important movement of German troops in the Struma river valley was under

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March 24 (AP)—High diplomatic quarters declared tonight that Soviet Russia, mired to Germany by non-aggression and commercial accords, had forbidden export of oil to the Reich since March 1, the day Bulgaria joined the axis and German troops poured onto Bulgarian soil.

way through Bulgaria toward the Greek frontier. Large formations have been seen advancing rapidly southward since yesterday afternoon, the dispatch said.

Hundreds of thousands of British troops already are in Greece to bolster Greek resistance to any German thrust across the frontier. The start of the battle of the Balkans seemed to be drawing nearer by the hour, British officials believed.—Editor's Note.

The Yugoslav government tonight ordered stern military and police measures to cope with any out-

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WATCHFUL WAITING—Map depicts developments in the Greek-Yugoslav-Bulgar situations. Athens (1) mimes no words in warning to Yugoslavia that permission to Nazis to transport troops or munitions through Yugoslavia would be regarded as a "hostile act." From Belgrade (2) comes word that mechanized British divisions are on the Yugoslav-Greek border. Other divisions of the BEF, which had landed in Greece, face Nazi troops on the Bulgar-Greek border.

Millions More Jobs In 7-Billion Law

By WILLIAM S. NEAL

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, March 24 (INS)—Emphasizing the enormity of the defense program, William S. Knudsen, OPM director, told the Senate appropriations committee in testimony released today that over 5,000,000 men will have been restored employment when the nation's preparedness drive gets in full swing.

Urging approval of the \$7,000,000,000 British aid bill, Knudsen said he expects 3,000,000 additional employees to be put to work in defense industries by fall.

The defense chief told the committee that Labor Department statistics revealed that "we put to work somewhat over 2,000,000 since we got the go ahead last year, and we had in prospect putting on 3,000,000 before the end of summer." Answering a question, he said that even more than 3,000,000 may be put to work before the program reaches a peak.

Knudsen also told the Senators the government would build 260 standard type merchant ships, indicating they would be supplied to the British to help break the German blockade.

Release of the testimony before the Senate committee also revealed that Secretary of Navy Knox said that efforts are being made to

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Rain tonight and Tuesday, clearing by late Tuesday afternoon; not much change in temperature; gentle southeast winds backing to easterly and becoming moderate early Tuesday, shifting to northwest late Tuesday afternoon; lowest temperature tonight about 40.

NEW ENGLAND—Light rain in south portion and cloudy followed by light snow in north portion, slightly warmer tonight; Tuesday snow in extreme north, rain or snow in central and rain in extreme south portion; little change in temperature.

OBSERVATIONS AT 9:30 A. M.

Barometer	30.05	Wind direction	ENE
Humidity	71	Velocity	7
High Tide	9:17 p. m.		
Height of Tide	5 ft. 1 in.		
Low Tide	12:20 a. m.		
Sun Rises	5:41 a. m.		
Sun Sets	6:01 p. m.		

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

Boston	39	Montpelier	30
Augusta	37	Hartford	40
Concord	34	Providence	41

Warmest day this date, 73 in 1920.
Coldest day this date, 6 in 1874.

EXTENDED FORECAST FOR THE PERIOD 7:30 p. m. Friday, March 21, to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, March 28. The outlook will average below normal. Normals for the period are Boston and New Haven, 48; Nantucket, 46; Concord, N. H., 34; Portland, 35; Burlington, Vt., 38; Portland, Me., 37. It will remain below normal during the first part of the period, with a gradual warming setting in Saturday night or Sunday. The precipitation will total moderate, between one-third and two-thirds of an inch, in southern New England, and light, less than one-third of an inch, in northern New England, falling during the middle of the period as snow in northern and rain or snow in southern sections.

FLYING CONDITIONS
Boston—Montreal, Lewiston, Waterville, Bangor, Presque Isle, Acadia, no schedule.
Boston-New York, Boston-Cleveland and Blomberg, no schedule.
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POPE, KING OF ITALY MAY BAN FASCISM IN NEW PEACE MOVE

By EARL REEVES

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LONDON, March 24—Italy of the Vatican and the Quirinal—as distinct from Italy of Premier Mussolini and the somewhat battered Fascist Party—is aligning a great spring peace offensive.

From behind a veil of censorship and secrecy, I obtained further details today of the plan whereby Pope Pius XII and King Victor Emmanuel are collaborating in a determined effort to save Italy from destruction and preserve the House of Savoy even if it means dissipation of Fascism.

In contrast to Germany, which firmly believes itself exempt from big air attacks such as England gets, the Italians have been terrorized by even mild Royal Air Force raids.

The assaults against Genoa and Taranto, which could not be hidden or minimized, had a terrific effect upon Italian morale.

From the most remote villages everywhere in the kingdom came peace petitions. These were not directed to the Fascist government but were sent through parish priests to the Vatican and the King, begging that some action be taken to prevent horror, destruction and death from descending upon Italy.

There is thus a wave of apprehension across the face of Italy.

Reliable informants tell me that a week of steady British bombing would send the country screaming for peace at any price, for cancellation of the alliance with Germany, for the overthrow of Fascism.

Italy is swiftly coming to resemble a German province. Nazi "tourists," technicians and experts are establishing themselves firmly in key spots throughout the nation and are trying strenuously to revive flagging morale.

Nevertheless, news of what is actually happening has filtered through to the people. Drastic new wartime restrictions are gradually showing them that Italy is losing the war.

They are coming to know that the Italian empire is crumbling and that while German rations are being increased by conquests, Italy's are being steadily cut.

In the midst of this dangerous situation and with the public in a sombre mood, King Victor Emmanuel has been received in private by Pope Pius no less than three times since the Greek and

Libyan campaigns began.

It was announced in Rome today that Pope Pius will receive the Dowager Duchess of Aosta, the former Princess Helen of France and a cousin by marriage of the King, on Thursday.—Editor's note.

In their last conference, the Pope and King reviewed the situation on all fronts and conceded that the outlook is exceedingly grave. King Emmanuel, incidentally, is also in continuous touch with other high church dignitaries, notably Papal Secretary of State Luigi Cardinal Magliano.

U. S. IRISH MOVE

On the eve of feared extension of war in the Balkans, the Vatican's effort—particularly in the United States—bear on the necessity of stopping the conflict before the whole world is engulfed. Hence a great peace canvass among Roman Catholics, especially Irish elements, in the United States.

By "higher ecclesiastical order," the subject of Lenten and Easter sermons is peace.

Maren, Pal Jailed In Lyons Jury 'Fix'

Thomas Maren, Boston night club operator, and Costa (Polly) Polisakai, operator of a roadhouse in Bedford, were sent to the House of Correction today on a contempt of court charge of attempting to influence a juror in the Lyons-

SON JIM "CHARMING"



DONNA WOOD AT PIANO AND SISTER, GLORIA
Hub Film Singer Reveals Romance

DONNA'S MOVIE TOWN YARNS THRILL FRIENDS

With a smile as captivating as the story of her meteoric rise in the movies, lovely Donna Wood was back in Arlington today thrilling the home town folks with anecdotes of glamour personalities which they know only in print.

At her Everett st. Arlington home, Hollywood's so-called Cinderella Girl described James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son, as probably the most charming man in the movie city—even more charming than most of the stars.

Jimmy and the nurse, Romelle Schneider, who brought him back to health after a serious operation, really are in love and were the most attractive couple on the set during filming of "Pot o' Gold," Miss Wood said.

NEARLY ELOPED

The now glamorous former Arlington High School girl, known to Bostonians as Donna of "Donna and Her Don Juans," is featured in that picture along with James Stewart and Paulette Goddard. Produced by young Roosevelt, it is to be released soon.

Miss Wood, who reached fame in pictures in a few short months, said she nearly eloped with Ralph Deltz, Hollywood jeweler, a week after she arrived at the film capital. Suddenly, she underwent a change of mind.

But it was a change of mind and not of heart, she quickly added, explaining that she was afraid marriage might spoil the chance of her "Don Juans" to reach the success for which they worked so hard.

FAME BECKONS

The Don Juans are George Jackson, Eddie Jones and "Jimmy" O'Brien, all South Boston boys who sang over Boston radio stations for several years before Hollywood and fame beckoned to them almost overnight.

"But Ralph and I correspond

regularly," she smiled, "and maybe soon there won't be any hitch when we start out to buy those plane tickets again."

About Hollywood glamour, it's strictly the bunk because all the stars are as "nice and as down-to-earth as our next-door neighbors," Donna said.

"The fans glamorize the stars, and Hollywood simply picks up the cue from there on."



Mannos bribery case.

Sentence of six months in East Cambridge jail was imposed on Maren by Judge Harold P. Williams in Middlesex superior court, while Polisakai was given three months. There is no appeal in such cases.

The charge against them was that they had attempted to influence the opinion in the Lyons-Mannos case of Juror No. 1, Howard Davis of Bedford.

Maren denied that he had made any move in the case and declared that he turned down Polisakai when the matter of approaching the juror was suggested by "Polly."

BRIDE TESTIFIES

"Polly" testified he was introduced to Maren at a night club by Mrs. Polisakai, his bride since Feb. 15 and a former model.

Both "Polly" and his bride testified that they went to see Maren in an effort to enlist his aid in obtaining a six-month deferment in the draft for "Polly" until they could complete a new roadhouse in Westford.

According to their testimony, Maren said he had a good friend in Cambridge, Mayor Lyons, but the mayor was in trouble, Maren later asked if "Polly" knew Juror Davis of Bedford, the bridegroom testified, and asked "Polly" if he would see Davis and ask him what his opinion was in the Lyons case.

TALKED WITH JUROR

"I told him I would," Polisakai testified. "He told me he would phone me Sunday afternoon, whereupon I told Maren I would see Davis at noon."

"Polly" said that on Sunday he went to the home of Davis, whom he had known for several years. Davis explained the case to him and told him of Judge Williams' admonition to the jurors to talk to no one about the case, and to allow no one to influence their opinion.

The witness denied that there was any talk of money or of "taking care" of Davis.

But Maren did not telephone him on Sunday, the witness admitted, although the witness tried unsuccessfully to get Maren on the phone.

TELLS OF VISITS

Maren, in his testimony, agreed that "Polly" and his bride had visited him at the night club two weeks ago last Saturday night, and that "Polly" alone had visited Maren in

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Bitter cross-divorce actions of Marie and David Sobelman are climaxed today by testimony in Suffolk court that the pretty wife had visited the Boston apartment of a musician in the wee morning hours . . . while under the influence of liquor. Both charge cruel and abusive treatment.

Boston Evening American Photo

BEAUTY'S BABY SON IS 2D TO DIE IN DAD'S FRENZY OF STABBING



NEDRA EVANS AND 2-YEAR-OLD SON, DOUGLAS
Jealousy Blamed in Slashings as Baby Dies

CHICAGO, March 24—Jealousy over his wife's beauty title and her eagerness for a job and a career was blamed today in the tragic death of two-year-old Douglas Evans, dead of stab wounds at his father's hands.

The child was stabbed when his father, William Mortimer Evans, 25, ran amok during a jealous rage and killed his mother-in-law and also stabbed the baby, his wife and himself.

Neither the mother, 22-year-old Mrs. Nedra Evans, who on March 6 was acclaimed as "America's most beautiful brunette model," nor Evans was seriously injured.

Atty. Harry K. Cole, who brought suit against Evans for divorce in behalf of his beautiful wife, revealed that she had told him her husband was "jealous of her beauty" and did not want her to have a career. She said his frequent fits of violent rage made living with him impossible.

RAGED AT HER WORK

Although his parents had money, Evans had been out of work, and Mrs. Evans was forced to work as a model to earn part of their living, the attorney related. Despite being unable to find a job himself, Evans violently objected to his wife working, the attorney said.

"On Thursday, Nedra's mother telephoned me that Evans had returned from a trip to Detroit, angry because Nedra had refused to join him there," Cole stated. "I advised her to call police for protection. She told me Evans had threatened to kill his wife and baby."

The tragedy occurred at a suburban Berwyn home. Flashing a hunting knife at breakfast, Evans threatened his wife. When his mother-in-law, Mrs. William J. Sanders, attempted to telephone police, he cut the telephone wire and then fatally stabbed her.

His wife attempted to hit him with a milk bottle, and he slashed her twice. Then he slashed the baby's stomach, and cut himself.

"He shouted that he was going to kill me and the baby so there would be no divorce," Mrs. Evans related before lapsing into a comatose condition.

TOLD OF SON'S DEATH

Mrs. Evans was informed of her son's death, but physicians said they doubted whether she was



WILLIAM M. EVANS, 25
Slashes Son, Wife, Self
International News Photo

capable of comprehending the fact in her present condition. They said, however, that she will recover.

Evans sobbed when told of the baby's death, and then talked freely about his quarrels with his wife. He admitted he had objected to her working, declaring "no man wants his wife to work," and also admitted he had struck her on several occasions.

Mrs. Evans' selection of "most beautiful brunette model" was made by the Society of Photographic Illustrators.

Mrs. Mortimer G. Evans, mother of the slayer, was present at the slayings, and was reported prostrated from grief today. She was already in mourning when the tragedy occurred, her father, young Evans' grandfather, having died Wednesday.

CIO WALKOUT TIES UP DEFENSE PLANT HERE

More than 700 workers walked out at the Walworth Mfg. Co., East First st., South Boston, today, giving the city its first major labor trouble in the defense program.

Officials of the company, who said the strike was ordered by CIO, announced that more than 60 per cent of present work is on piping, valves and fittings for naval warcraft.

The walkout was called by officials of Steel Workers Organizing Committee, affiliate of CIO, who claimed they had signed up 85 per cent of the employees and that new members were joining their union hourly.

EXTRA POLICE ON DUTY

Extra details of police from the South Boston station were on duty but no attempt was made by workers to slip by the picket lines.

"This is a surprise to us," declared William Healey, yard superintendent at the plant.

"There has been no date or hour set for conferences with union officials, and as far as I know none have been asked for," Healey said that J. F. Dorney, works manager, when told of the trouble hurried home from a New York business trip to take charge.

UNION CLAIMS NOTICE

Union spokesmen claimed that organizing activities have been going on for several weeks and that on March 15 the company was notified of union demands and proposals intended to smooth employer-employee relations.

It was also stated by representatives of the striking men that state and federal mediation agencies had been notified of the impending strike, along with the Office of Production Management at Washington, now in complete charge of national defense orders.

One of the charges made against the company by the union is that seven workers were fired recently because of union organizing activity. Demands include higher wages throughout the plant and recognition of the union.

While admitting average weekly pay of workers is now about \$45

the union is asking a minimum hourly wage rate of 62 cents in place of the 45 cents an hour now being paid.

At the State House it was announced that Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, had called a conference for later in the day to be attended by union and company representatives. State Commr. of Labor and Industries James T. Moriarty will be present.

Blazing Oil Sprayed On Infant in Blast

YORK, Me., March 24 (AP)—Sprayed with flaming oil in a kitchen stove explosion, Keith, seven-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Boston was critically burned today.

Mrs. Boston and another son, two-year-old Dale, also were burned in the fire which destroyed the bungalow home after the blast. Mrs. Alice Maine, 22, a neighbor, suffered an arm cut when she smashed a window to enter the house and rescue Dale. Two other children escaped uninjured.

Housewives May Now Learn to Sing By Telephone

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—A chain of New York music schools today announced they were ready to give singing lessons—by telephone.

The lessons, consisting of three 5-minute phone calls and two rest periods, last a half hour.

The system, according to the school officials, give housewives a chance to learn, and puts nervous pupils at their ease.



MRS. BEVERLY CROFT
Hubby's Leap Brings Reconciliation

Metal Magnate Regains Abandoned Love in Leap

NEW YORK, March 24—William H. Croft, Jr., wealthy Gotham metal magnate, and his estranged and dreamy wife, beautiful Beverly, have found the grass is just as green right in their own back yard, it was reported here today.

Yes, all has been forgiven and forgotten, and the couple will reunite as soon as Croft is discharged from a private hospital at Bay Shore.

The reconciliation took place at the hospital, where Croft is recovering from a broken pelvis suffered when he leaped out of a young woman's apartment at Bay Shore, as his estranged wife and mother-in-law came to call.

PAJAMA-CLAD

They said he was pajama-clad and that the lady in the case was similarly garbed in carmine red. But the leap landed the wanderer right back in his spouse's good graces, according to latest reports.

Mrs. Croft is now living at a Bay Shore apartment with her husband footing the bill. Forgotten, too, is her search a year ago for greener pastures when she went on a "trance-like" eight-day tour with a young aviator.

The Crofts' little girl is still at the Forest Hills Inn with a governess, but arrangements have been made to restore her to her mother in the immediate future. Mrs. Croft was in Doctor's Hospital, after attempting suicide, during her Christmas visit to the baby at Croft's former home, 2 Sutton pl.

Croft's divorce suit last year accused his wife of having fled from a Wisconsin sanitarium with William H. Steward, and of driving him through several states to New Orleans. The young woman's unique defense said that before she took the trip—if it was made—she had been given a "white powder," so that she had the haziest recollection of what occurred. She said:

"The whole thing is like a nightmare, or a moving picture of someone else."

"WHOLLY HAPPY"

The beautiful young society matron yesterday confirmed the reconciliation saying:

"We are wholly happy again. It is a joy for me to be with my husband again, for I love him very much and he, too, is very happy. The past is buried forever. We have always loved each other. Our differences were due to misunderstandings that occur often in the lives of young couples and are rarely heard of outside their homes."

Oyster Cocktail Inventor Dies

LOS ANGELES, March 24 (AP)—Al Levy, pioneer restaurant man, who once said his only claim to fame would be that he invented the oyster cocktail, died today.

MISSING, BODY FOUND

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—The frozen body of Nathan Cohn, 39, New York clothing manufacturer who had been missing for a month, was found in the ice of Lake Michigan.

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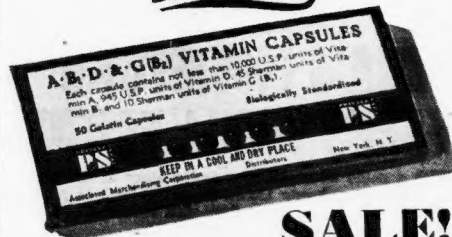
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2 Big Strikes End As More Threaten

By the Associated Press

The Office of Production Management chalked up strike settlements in two plants with vital defense orders today after a week-end of intensive effort, but storm clouds hung over three other defense production fronts.

CIO representatives at the Harvill Aircraft Die Casting Corp. at Los Angeles agreed to halt a 10-day-old strike after reaching agreement with the management on demands for union recognition and wage increases.

This strike had caused great concern to the OPM because the company's production was essential to the operation of eight Pacific coast aircraft plants.

Striking CIO workers at the Aluminum Company of America plant in Edgewater, N. J., resumed work today and continued negotiations over wage increase and overtime pay demands. The plant hires 3000.

On the other side of the defense labor picture were these developments:

At Bethlehem, Pa., the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee will walk out of the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant if officials of the Employees' Representation Plan tried to conduct a scheduled election today.

The SWOC claims the E. A. P. is a "company union." A representative of the E. A. P. said the election would be conducted anyway. Bethlehem has 18,000 employees and a billion in defense contracts.

In Chicago AFL organizers said 5000 workers went back to their jobs at the International Harvester Co. McCormick works to end a shutdown which started Feb. 28. The workers were protected by a court injunction against mass picketing, and 700 policemen were on hand.

Striking rival CIO unionists by the hundreds heckled the AFL members going to work to end the stoppage caused by the walk-out called by the CIO Farm Equipment

Workers Organizing Committee. The AFL, since the strike began, chartered a union at the works and demanded the company reopen. AFL machinists employed by San Francisco firms holding defense contracts voted a negotiating committee authority to call a strike April 1 unless employers met demands for a wage increase and other adjustments.

A walkout would affect 3600 workers, including those of such shipbuilding plants as Moore Drydock Co., Western Pipe and Steel and Bethlehem Steel's Union Iron Works. The strike would be against Pacific Coast Drydock Ass'n and the California Metal Trades Ass'n, which represents 140 firms.

Michael Harris, SWOC regional director, announced he and representatives of the J. G. Brill Co. of Philadelphia would attempt today to settle a two-week strike. The plant has a \$400,000 order for army gun mounts. The 1500 strikers want a new contract with wage increases and a union shop.

Ford Motor Company officials said at Detroit that production at their Lincoln plant was shut down today because of a shortage of automobile frames supplied by the strike-bound Midland Steel Products Co. plant. About 3300 workers were made idle.

Lowell Morning Paper Merges With Evening

LOWELL, March 24 (AP)—The 100-year-old Courier Citizen, a morning newspaper, will be merged with the Evening Leader, effective Monday, March 31, and will thereafter publish in the afternoon under the title of the Lowell Citizen-Leader.



WRONG FIGURE—Collector of internal revenue contends in lien filed in Los Angeles that Filmstress Billie Burke was \$1328 low in computing her 1937 taxes.

Baby's Operation Same as Brother's

YORK, N.Y., March 24 (AP)—Five-weeks-old Karen Waldron underwent an major operation when doctors enlarged an opening in her stomach which they found partially closed. That's unusual enough for one so young, but—

Her brother, Daniel, now eight years old, underwent an identical operation when he was five weeks old. The same doctors performed the operations at the same hospital. The youngsters' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waldron of York. Karen's condition was reported satisfactory.

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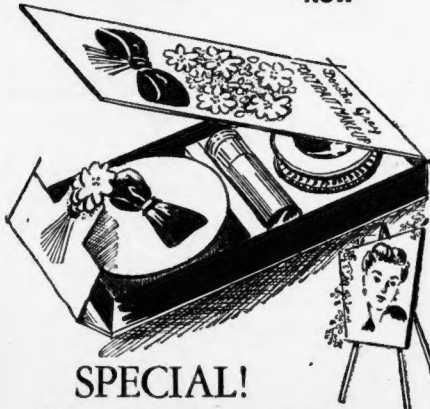
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Ft. Devens WPA Project Starts; Edwards Handles Record Crowd

While the WPA began work on a new \$276,250 military project at Ft. Devens, military police there took up strategic positions to protect life and limb of citizens around the vicinity of the Townsend State Park firing range.

All roads were closed in the area as the peacetime soldiers began the firing of 30-caliber machine guns and one-pounders. Motorists were warned to carefully observe signals of the military police since they are

placed on duty to guard against possible injuries by bullets.

The new WPA project there has provided employment for 380 more

WPA workers from six Worcester County communities. It entails development of wooded maneuvering areas for infantry and armored vehicle practice.

While the dedication parade was resumed in Boston, Worcester and Springfield, military police at Camp Edwards, home of the Yankee Division, were recovering from the task of handling a record crowd of visitors who stormed the camp some 20,000 strong over the weekend.

Army officials in recent weeks have tried to discourage a heavy influx of visitors by issuing as high as 13,000 week-end leaves, but the perfect spring day Sunday was too tempting for relatives and friends of soldiers who stayed in camp.

Scores of soldiers who had fondly expected a day free from military duties were hastily pressed into service as MP's and scores of others as MP guides, to direct visitors who poured into the camp in a constant stream.

The Yankee Division began its speeded-up combat training today with actual target firing by anti-aircraft batteries and artillery batteries.

BATTERIES SET UP

The 101st and 182d Anti-Aircraft batteries will be set up on the Camp beach to fire at targets which will be towed at varying speeds and levels by the 101st Observation Squadron.

Upsetting usual military procedure, two privates of the YD were today promoted to the rank of second lieutenant. The soldiers are Robert W. Stewart of Dean rd., Brookline, and James P. Swan of Worcester.



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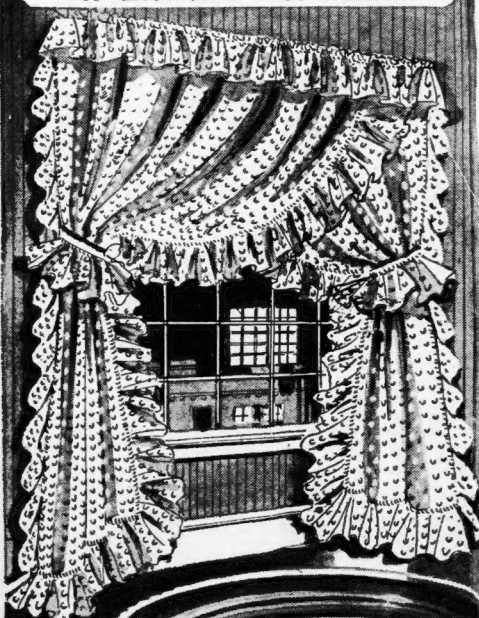
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PVT. STEWART—Film Star James Stewart, Academy award winner, makes his debut as a soldier in Uncle Sam's draft army... and sees service at Fort McArthur in Los Angeles County. Here he is in his buck private uniform.

International News Service Photo

Maren Jailed In Jury Fix

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his office at the club on the succeeding Saturday night.

The night club operator said he informed "Polly" of his inability to help him in the draft because his "good friend," Mayor Lyons of Cambridge, was in trouble.

At the time of the second visit, midnight Saturday, two other persons were there, Maren testified. Al Bloomingdale, show producer, and a show press agent.

"Polly was feeling pretty good," testified Maren. "He told me his wife had a misfortune. I told him he should go home and stop drinking."

QUIZZED BY BRADFORD

"He told me he knew Howard Davis for over 20 years and asked would it do any good if he went out and talked to him. I told him, 'Don't talk to him. Don't bother anyone. This is a serious case and we can't fool around.'"

"He then asked me to call him on Sunday afternoon. I paid no more attention to it."

Under cross-examination by Dist. Atty. Robert F. Bradford, the witness testified that he had done nothing for "Polly" in connection with the draft deferment.

Mrs. Poliakoff, tall and slender, wearing eyeglasses and a bandanna, testified that on the Sunday following her husband's second visit to Maren she was in a hospital and "Polly" came there to see her.

TOLD TO CALL LAWYER

Her husband, declared the witness, told her he had been to see Davis, and that Maren had asked him to approach Davis. She called Maren, she said, after her husband was arrested last Friday in the case.

"Maren told me," she testified, "to call a Kenmore number and ask for Murray Simons, a lawyer. He told me to hire him and he would pay the lawyer but not to mention his name. He told me that the lawyer would know what I was talking about when I called him."

The girl witness said she did not call Simons, but instead retained David Lasker as counsel for "Polly." Later, she said, she received a call from Simons and told him she had retained Lasker.

Then she talked again with Maren, she said, and when she told him she had retained Lasker the night club man said:

"I'll pay for him."

Meanwhile, today in another aftermath of the Lyons-Mannos case it was ruled that the Cambridge acting mayor has power to perform all duties of the mayor which admit of no delay.

COURT MERCY STIRS IRE OF LADY IN CASE

Because the court believed in tempering justice with mercy, George A. DePass, 51, of Pearl st., Watertown, escaped a stiff jail sentence in Brighton court today when he faced a charge of breaking and entering the home of a former sweetheart in the night time to retrieve some love letters.

All this was contrary to the views of the lady in the case, one Miss Susan Pratt, 40, of Priscilla rd., Brighton, who thought two and one-half years in State's Prison would have been only just punishment of George's stunt of coming through her bedroom window last February 5.

SUSAN UPSET

Miss Susan was obviously upset and when Judge Thomas H. Connelly asked her if she wished to say anything she most emphatically did have a comment or two on the situation.

The conversation between judge and complainant ran like this:

Q—Have you anything to say to me, madam? A—Yes, your honor, I have. I haven't had a night's sleep ever since. He deserves a lot of punishment.

Before anything further could be said George spoke up to the court:

"But, your honor, I was drunk that night."

His comment was ignored and the court and the lady continued:

Q—Well, you know this is a pretty serious offense. He could go to State Prison for five to seven years for breaking and entering in the night time. Is that what you have in mind? A—Well, not for seven years.

Q—Four years? A—No, I think two and one-half years would be enough.

Q—Well, don't you want me to temper justice with mercy? From the Bible down we have been taught that. There was no comment by Miss Susan.

Then out of a sudden stillness in the courtroom:

"I'd like to know what letter he was after."

TEMPERS JUSTICE

It was the court's turn for no comment. Judge Connelly then said:

"Well, he had been drinking. And I guess I will temper justice with mercy."

So no probable cause was found on the breaking and entering in the night time charge and a three months' suspended House of Correction sentence was imposed for larceny of letters and some films, George also was put on probation for one year.

P. S. George did not get the right letters. The film undeveloped, belonged to Miss Susan's brother.

Mother Held In WPA Theft

Mrs. Margaret H. Daley, 26-year-old Lowell mother of three children, was held for the federal grand jury today in bonds of \$1000 for the alleged theft and conversion of a WPA check for \$85.17.

U. S. Commr. Edward Donovan found probable cause to hold the woman for jury action, after Asst. U. S. Atty Arthur J. B. Cartier declared that nearly 700 stolen-check cases had been reported in a year and the government had been forced to intervene with WPA officials and storekeepers to safeguard the cashing of checks.

According to testimony, Mrs. Daley took a letter containing the check from the mail box of the apartment building where she was employed as a maid.



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Nazi Subs Bombed By Canadian Patrol

Possibility that fliers of Canada's Atlantic shore squadrons of reconnaissance bombers have sunk enemy submarines off the Canadian coast was seen today in a significant statement from Ottawa.

Addis Ababa Goal of British

CAIRO, Egypt, March 24 (AP)—British troops have beaten off seven heavy Italian counter-attacks outside Cheren, key to Italian Eritrea, and "again are making headway," a British General Headquarters communique said today.

Britain's offensive position in Italian East Africa had been improved by capture of Neghelli, provincial capital in southern Ethiopia, which put a third column in position to strike toward Addis Ababa, Ethiopian capital.

"Free French" troops fighting on the British side had been reported battling for hill positions four miles from Cheren, in Eritrea.

Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, already was the goal of British-led natives from the northwest and British and South African forces from the east when the new drive started from the Kenya frontier to the south early this month.

The British said fast mechanized columns swept nearly 140 miles northeast from Mega and northwest from Dolo to take Neghelli, whose capture by Italians in January 1938, in the Italo-Ethiopian war was hailed in Rome as an important victory.

Pupils Pelt Hitler Photo With Chalk In Belgrade High

BELGRADE, March 24 (AP)—Pupils in a Belgrade high school set up a picture of Adolf Hitler in their classroom today and pelted it with chalk in a wild demonstration finally broken up by their teacher.

The outburst began as an ovation to the 13-year-old son of Justice Minister Mihajlo Konstantinovic on the basis of widely circulated reports that he opposed alignment with the Axis and had resigned from the Cabinet.

White fellow pupils were congratulating the youth and carrying him around the room on their shoulders, his father actually was agreeing to withdraw his resignation and join the Government majority.



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This statement, released from the office of the Director of Public Information for Canada, carried the significant hint as part of a description of work being done by the reconnaissance bombers in their constant patrolling of the North Atlantic.

Recently there have been increasing reports that Nazi submarines and surface war vessels have been moving farther west in the Atlantic in the broadening of the war at sea, and that British vessels and planes have begun a search for these raiders and potential raiders.

700-MILE PATROL

The Canadian reconnaissance bombers, manned by veteran air crews even more highly trained than pursuit pilots or ordinary bombardiers, constantly patrol a 700-mile-wide strip of the Atlantic from the American boundary to the icefields of the far north.

"Sometimes these flyers see 'action,'" said the Ottawa statement. "Far below, plodding slowly through the sea, a freighter is sighted. Dropping down and circling the ship, the patrol plane flashes out its code challenge. There is no reply. It is an enemy ship."

"The plane dives at the ship and signals it to stop until the arrival of a Royal Canadian Navy auxiliary vessel."

ATTACK WITH BOMBS

But following is the significant part of this bulletin from Canada: "Or perhaps in the dimness of the water a submarine is sighted. The plane dives down and attacks with bombs."

"Officers of the Eastern Command will not admit having 'bagged' any sub. But they do not deny that it is possible that they have."

Then the Canadian bulletin continues:

"Such actions are exceptional, however; the Eastern Command has a routine job to do. But it is a routine job that is highly important, for no one knows when the enemy may strike on the Canadian side of the Atlantic."

"Out on patrol they scan every foot of the sea and no ship goes by without satisfactorily passing their scrutiny or answering their challenge."

ESCORT CONVOYS

"The convoys that steam out of Canada's eastern ports bearing this continent's war materials to Britain are escorted on the first leg of their journey by these planes."

"In a huge, fan-shaped sector, radiating from the lead ship of the convoy, an air squadron carries out a sector search, units of the squadron patrolling definite segments of each sector."

"Then men who fly these planes are not youngsters. An alert young man with no flying experience can transform himself from a civilian to an active fighter pilot in less than a year. But he can't get into a Canadian Eastern Command squadron so easily."

"He has to qualify as a top air force rating, a fully qualified naval officer, a gunnery and armament expert, an extremely proficient navigator and an expert on the naval classifications of six nations."

Woman Fleeing Burglar Scare Falls 2 Stories

Alarmed because she thought she heard the sound of an intruder, Mrs. Margaret Brackie, 50, of Cliff st., Roxbury, jumped from her bed, rushed to a bathroom window to call for help, only to topple out and fall two stories to the ground today.

The victim suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, a broken wrist and numerous cuts and bruises.

Officers searched the house, but found no evidence of a burglar.



Submarines are no threat to delivery of American-made bombers to Britain ... for they're flown over ... and here a navigator plots his course as his big "Stranraer" wings its way over the Atlantic. Meanwhile, the flow of Uncle Sam's war-planes continues in increasing quantities.

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Founding of Jesuits Celebrated by 10,000

The 400th anniversary of the founding of the Society of Jesus was celebrated here and in all parts of the United States, with 29 Jesuit colleges and their alumni joining in a coast-to-coast radio program.

Of the 100,000 alumni attending 400 gatherings throughout the nation, more than 10,000 were assembled at 45 communion breakfasts held in Massachusetts.

Members of the Boston College Clubs of Boston, Newton, Brighton and Allston, met in the Tower Building at University Heights after attending mass and receiving communion in a body at St. Mary's chapel.

Speakers included the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of Boston College; Rev. Francis E. Lowe, S. J., Francis J. Roland, Alumni Ass'n, and Denny Myers, new Boston College football coach.

Charles A. Coyle, president of the Newton B. C. Club, which served as host, was master of ceremonies. Gerald F. Coughlan, president of the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter, headed the committee in charge.

GRADS PRESENT

Speaking on "The History of the Jesuit Founders in America," Fr. Murphy declared that God has been faithful to his followers and they have no need to fear the future.

Rev. John L. Bonn, S. J., professor of dramatics at Boston Col-

lege, was principal speaker at the communion breakfast of the Boston College Club of Cambridge at the Hotel Continental, which followed the 9 o'clock mass at St. Paul's Church.

In addition to Boston College men, guests included graduates of Georgetown, Fordham, Marquette, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Xavier and other Jesuit colleges, many of whom are attending graduate schools here.

NEW CULTURE

Declaring that so-called modern education has been a failure, Fr. Bonn said:

"In the last 20 years we have been reduced to an education which is barbarous, infamous and smacks of hell. We must build a new educational world to develop a 'whole' man. There is no need to preserve those educations which are not worth preserving, but to create a new culture which will supersede all education."

Mental confusion in the world today, Fr. Bonn declared, has been "baptized" under the name of "liberal thinking." Scientific advancement, he asserted, has been turned to destruction, rather than construction.

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SCHOOL MARKS NOT PERFECT, BOY SUICIDE

While grief-stricken parents made funeral arrangements, officers today unfolded a tragic story of a brilliant 12-year-old Swampscott Junior High School student who took his own life because he did not achieve perfection in his studies.

The victim, Anthony Gordon, of Forest ave., Swampscott, hanged himself on a rope thrown over a water pipe, while his parents and brother, David, 10, were out motoring, police said.

The boy's lifeless body was found by his younger brother in the cellar. After his father, Bernard Gordon, a Boston underwriter, cut down the body, officers and physicians tried in vain to restore life through artificial respiration.

Declaring it was a case of suicide, Medical Examiner Laurence Cusick said he learned that while the youngster was an excellent scholar at junior high, he had not been satisfied, but had desired even higher scholastic marks.

Police said the boy stood on a box as he tied the rope around the pipe and to his neck, and then kicked away the box.

Ruth Bodwell's Rites Planned

Funeral services were being arranged today for Mrs. Ruth Bodwell Burke, veteran newspaper-woman and member of the staff of the Boston Post, who died of a heart attack at her Hyde Park ave., Hyde Park, home.

During her career of 35 years, she served as reporter, editor, market specialist and feature writer. She wrote under the name of Ruth C. Bodwell.

When she worked for the old Boston Journal, she conducted a column under the name of Peggy Quincy. In 1911, she married Thomas Burke, Olympic star before the turn of the century, now dead. Their daughter, Alice Burke, survives.

Designate N. Y. Style Capital

Special to Boston American
NEW YORK, March 24—Mrs. Carmel Snow, fashion editor of Harper's Bazaar, a Newsweek fashion editor, and designers of millinery, women's play and sports clothes, gathered around a table yesterday and concluded that New York city is the capital of the fashion world as well as the art, theater, literary and ballet center. They decided also that the Metropolis has the most beautiful women with the loveliest figures, the greatest photographers, greatest models and greatest decorators. And, they asked, wasn't it the chic women of Paris that put over that city as the world's fashion center?

The gathering was the 18th edition of the "Mayflower Guest Book" and around the table in the breakfast room of a New York hotel were assembled Mrs. Snow, Lilly Dache, millinery designer; Thomas Brigrance, who creates women's play clothes; Vera Maxwell, designer of women's sports clothes, and Vyvyan Donner, fashion editor of Fox Movietone News. Conductor of the broadcast, over WINS, was Martin Weidon.

MILL UPS WAGES

FALL RIVER, March 24—The Firestone Rubber and Latex Products Co. announced an unsolicited wage increase of 10 per cent to its 2100 employees, effective tomorrow.

BOSTON EDISON COMPANY DIVIDEND NO. 203

A quarterly dividend of 50¢ per share has been declared, payable May 1, 1941, to stockholders of record at the close of business on April 15, 1941.

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10 Bette Davis Flying Here For Greek Relief Aid

With Bette Davis winging her way here from Hollywood to be guest of honor, officials of the Greek War Relief Ass'n today announced all plans were completed for celebration here tomorrow of Greek Independence Day.

The grand ball in aid of sufferers in the Hilo-Greek war will be held tomorrow night at the Copley Plaza after a series of meetings by Greek societies throughout the state.

Also flying to Boston to participate in the observance is Spyros P. Skouras, national president of the association.

Miss Davis will be greeted at East Boston Airport by Philip R. Allen, New England chairman, and taken to the State House, where the blonde Bay State girl who found fame in Hollywood will be welcomed home by Gov. Saltonstall.

The celebration will be climaxed by a grand ball at the Copley Plaza tomorrow evening at which guests will include Miss Davis, Mr. Skouras, Mayor and Mrs. Tobin, Alexis Lialis, Greek consul, and Mrs. Lialis and Hugh Alexander Ford, the British consul-general.

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TO SAVE A DOG—Swerving his new car to avoid hitting a dog, Elson M. Blunt of Marshfield was taken to Carney Hospital after the auto skidded some 50 feet and crashed into a tree, today, on Strandway, South Boston. Blunt was said to be suffering from a "heart condition."

Parolee's Gun Victim Urges New Parole Setup

The victim of a gunman who was later released on parole today dramatized the legislative staff administration commission hearing on a bill to abolish the present parole board and set up a new parole commission.

Matthew Cummings, Boston contractor who was shot in the lung during a payroll holdup in 1932, favored the bill and offered suggestions to tighten parole regulations.

After reviewing his own case, Cummings said:

"The odd thing about it is that the man who actually shot me was freed on parole three years ago while his partner is still in State Prison. The man who shot me was on parole at the time."

"I would recommend that the laws be tightened so that no man who has already been sentenced for another crime, shall be eligible for a parole for a second offense. Of course I'll admit I'm prejudiced and bitter, but I think a man who has been convicted three or four times should be sent to the electric chair to save the State money."

Cummings also attacked as "crackpots," social service workers and college-trained "penologists" who "have kidded themselves that criminals are sick and need treatment."

If any of these are appointed to the commission, the general public

has two strikes on it," he said.

Sen. Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro, chairman of the special commission which investigated pardons and paroles, and which recommended abolition of the present parole board, explained the provisions of the bill.

Under it, Sen. Hunt said, the five members would serve 15-year terms, would be appointed by the Governor and council, and would be paid \$8000 for the chairman, \$7000 for two men associate commissioners and \$5000 for two women associates. Salaries of present board members are \$5500 for the chairman, \$4500 for two men associates and \$2500 for two women associates.

Dashing for Exit In Fire Man Locks Self in Closet

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 24 (INS).—When fire broke out in 82-year-old Carmine Spinelli's house, he headed for the nearest exit on the double-quick.

Only after dashing through one door, which locked behind him, did he realize he was inside a closet—and not out in the open as he expected and hoped.

Today he was being treated for burns.

8 WOMEN PAY FINES AFTER GAMING RAID

Fines ranging from \$3 to \$10 were assessed in the Roxbury court today against eight women charged with gaming on the Lord's day—playing stud poker.

All of the women pleaded not guilty, and none called the hand of Sgt. Thomas P. Gavin of the Dudley st. station, who told Judge Frankland W. L. Miles that he and his aides dealt themselves into the game by peeking over the transom. Further than that, Sgt. Gavin testified, his tip that a poker game was in progress in Hutchings st. Roxbury, came from the daughter of one of the players.

Charged with gaming on the Lord's Day and the amount of their fines were: Mrs. Lena Miller, 47, Homestead st., \$10; Mrs. Minnie Needle, 50, of Hutchings st., \$10; Mrs. Anna Cohen, 40, Ruthen st., \$3; Mrs. Anna Snyder, 50, Norwell st., \$3; Mrs. Ida Goldsweig, 64, Elm Hill rd., \$3, and Mrs. Rose Friedman, 39, Blue Hill ave., \$3.

Charged with being present at gaming on the Lord's Day were Miss Mary Goldman, 43, Ruthen st., \$5, and Mrs. Ruby Milton, 28, Hutchings st., \$3.



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England Too Busy At War for 'Talks'

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—England is NOT going to quit. She is NOT going to compromise. She is NOT going to debate, farley or argue. She is going to fight until victory is won or until all hope of victory is past.



AIR RAID WORKER
Injured ... But Smiles

Just over 40 years ago, the aged Queen Victoria looked over her glasses at Statesman Arthur Balfour in the small audience room at Windsor Castle when he came down from London to bring news of a British defeat in the Boer War.

"There is no depression in this house," she said. "We are not interested in the possibilities of defeat, because they do not exist."

The old Queen's words today epitomize the spirit of 47 million English people as they move into the second spring of World War II. They stare at you in England from movie screens, from the walls of London "pubs" and humble village inns, from telephone booths, from the inside of the great red-painted London buses.

NATIONAL SLOGAN

They are as much a part of the England of today as is Winston Churchill. They are the premier's favorite quotation in private, and his constant encouragement when things look grim. They have formed the genesis of many of his historic war-time statements, such as the challenging, confident, "we shall come through this period of trial" made at the time of the collapse of France.

They tell the world that by and large the morale of Britain's sorely-tried population is as high as ever as the main belligerents get set for a clash which no one in England doubts will make previous conflicts look like brawls and as Germany makes an all-out effort to drain Britain's life blood on the broad Atlantic ocean.

Despite a winter of severe weather, of black-out conditions, of tightened belts, of night after night spent in air raid shelters beneath a hail of explosive and fire bombs, the average Britisher, and particularly the much-tested Londoner, is as cocksure of victory as he was last summer and fall when he went into rhapsodies over the exploits of the RAF against Goering's Luftwaffe.

HE IGNORES 'EM

True enough, the average Britisher perhaps doesn't know all the facts, doesn't care too closely to examine the weekly rate of British mercantile losses, and is prone to overlook the fact that German bombers still roar over his island almost at will and drop their loads

of sudden death at small cost to themselves.

For him, or her, there can be no doubt at all that Britain's steadily growing air force will again prove the match of whatever the Germans can produce this year, that Britain's ever-expanding army will be the Germans wherever the two belligerents clash on land. He or she feels, much as Premier Churchill feels, that there can be "no talk of compromise or parley," that Germany must and will be licked once and for all.

It is an opinion that is not fully shared by every Britisher, especially by the so-called "thinking men and women" who try to visualize what this and next year may bring. They are in the minority, and they are not popular, but in conversation they will express the belief that Britain cannot hope for total victory, that inevitably the war must end in some form of armistice, with the possibility of yet a third European "clean up" conflict following the conclusion of the present one.

PERCENTAGE SMALL

This small percentage—13 per cent answered a recent poll in the affirmative when asked whether

they would approve or disapprove if Britain were to discuss peace proposals with Germany—forms the remnant of any appeasement party still left in Britain today. In the opinion of this writer, they are not dangerous, and do not number among themselves any really influential people. More important, they are not contained within the cabinet, the higher ranks of the army, navy, or air force, or to any extent within Parliament.

Being realists, the British readily admit that they need a lot of help to lick Germany in this struggle. They are inclined to be amused at high-sounding phrases about the "preservation of democracy." All they know is that they are fighting a battle for their existence.

And the passage of the lease-lend bill has provided them with the best shot in the arm since the war started. Today they are for the first time thinking in terms of offensive rather than defensive strategy, and are beginning to believe that Churchill rather than Hitler may soon be able to call the tune.

5 Bombs Kill 10 In China Banks

SHANGHAI, March 24 (AP)—Ten persons were killed and at least 56 injured today in Terrorist bombings of two Chungking affiliated banks and United States Marines gave a patrol of American property nearby.

The marines quickly withdrew from the affair, however, when authorities called out all possible reserves, established guards at all properties thought to be possible bombing objectives and indicated belief they could handle the emergency.

An unexploded bomb two feet long and a foot in diameter was found in the Farmers' Bank, another Chungking affiliated institution in the International Settlement.

All casualties were Chinese. Many of the injured were in such serious condition it was feared they would not recover.

ALUMINUM PRICES SET

WASHINGTON, March 24 (AP)—The Defense Commission has fixed prices for scrap and secondary aluminum and said that similar action was "imminent" for iron, steel and zinc scrap.

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RAF RAIDS BERLIN, PORTS ON CHANNEL

LONDON, March 24 (AP)—British bombers, striking while bad weather grounded all but a few German warplanes, raided Berlin last night in an attack described today as "medium heavy," although less intense than the big bombing of the Reich's capital the night of March 12.

While the raiders hit at the capital for the 38th time, other RAF forces were said to have bombed objectives along the flight route across northwestern Germany, and the Nazi-held channel ports.

The targets in northwestern Germany were Kiel and Hannover.

An announcement from Berlin said most of the raiders alighting at Berlin were checked at the outskirts but some penetrated to the center of the city, bombing from great heights. Civilian casualties were reported, but the Germans said only residential districts were hit. A German radio broadcast reported by CBS said fire bombs fell on Berlin's diplomatic quarters—Editor's note.

Heavy explosions were heard across the English Channel and flashes seen through the haze across the Strait of Dover were taken as a sign the British again were pounding the Calais area.

This morning, a flight of Messerschmitt 109s was said to have dive-bombed the residential area of a southeast coast town, killing a small number of persons, and later flew along the coast, machine-gunning the shore.

The night was the second in succession during which Britain, presumably because of bad weather over Germany's continental flying fields, had a breathing spell from heavy assault.

"Only a small number of enemy aircraft operated against this country last night," a communique said. "A few bombs dropped in eastern England damaged houses and caused some casualties."

Neither were there any major raids on England during the day yesterday when the RAF swept down the French coast from Calais to Brittany.

A communique said a block of German barracks was destroyed by high explosives in an attack on the port of Quiberon, near Lorient, and a German escort vessel described as an anti-aircraft ship was hit near Brest.

Britons were told, meanwhile, that the RAF has started receiving huge four-motored bombers flown across the Atlantic from the United States, and has vast hidden stores of bombers and fighters ready to take a hand in the battle of Britain.

Lord Beaverbrook, minister for aircraft production, said in a radio address yesterday the aircraft reserve, accreted in "storage houses distributed everywhere" surpassed "anything that has gone before, anything in the history of aviation."

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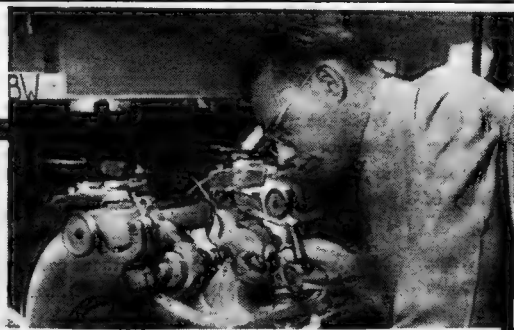
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Nazis Used Cat-Mouse Tactics to Get Convoy

BERLIN, March 24 (AP)—A German account of the stalking of a British convoy through the North and South Atlantic and the sinking of 22 merchantmen of 126,000 tons by warship-protected Nazi submarines was related today by eyewitnesses who saw the attacks last week.

"A cat and mouse drama on a sub-tropic, mid-Atlantic stage" was the way the beginning of the assaults was described, with six British ships of 51,000 tons declared accounted for over a two-day period.

Then, according to this German-drawn picture, 16 more steamers of 73,000 tons were picked off one by one on another "lucky day" in the North Atlantic.

The series of assaults, in which the German surface flotilla reputedly stood off British men-of-war shepherding the convoy while U-boats darted in to ram home their torpedoes, were hailed as "probably the first success by co-operation of battleships and U-boats in ocean warfare."

ENEMY FIGHTERS

One witness said that when the German flotilla, commanded by Fleet Adm. Guenther Luetjens, approached the British convoy "we sighted enemy fighting craft including a battleship of the Malaya class."

The Malaya, listed in Jane's Fighting Ships as one of the Queen Elizabeth class, is a 31,100-ton battleship built in 1915 and armed with eight 15-inch guns and 12 six-inch guns as her most powerful weapons.

The observer, who was aboard a German battleship, went on with this account of the raid:

"Then the game started. For two days, time and again we felt each other out, only to separate again."

"Numerous times (the British) battleship aimed 38 centimeter (14.96-inch) guns at us. But the cannon were silent. She showed no inclination to fight."

"A plane from aboard our opponent went aloft to size up the situation, remaining at a respectful distance from us, discernible around the cloud rims for only 20 or 30 seconds at a time."

"The idea was that his enemy was supposed to make some mistake. We knew better. The convoy, which was proceeding north of this area, quickly learned to its surprise that our battleships were not alone."

MANY SHIPS SUNK

"U-boats sank 30,000 tons out of the convoy during the night, and the next day added 10,000 tons. In the meantime, during our game with the enemy, we sank an 8,000-ton freighter."

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K. C. OBSERVE ORDER'S 59TH BIRTHDAY

Observing Founders' Week, March 23-30, Bay State members of the Knights of Columbus today were dedicating themselves to the principles of the 59-year-old organization.

The celebrations in Massachusetts were officially launched with an address by State Deputy Walter C. Dewers, Jr., Taunton, who credited Fr. Michael J. McGivney with "dreaming the dream that became the Knights of Columbus."

Speaking over Station WCOP, Powers said that Fr. McGivney, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church in New Haven, furnished the "enthusiasm," without which the "K" of C. would never have assumed definite shape or overcome the problems of its infancy.

"Sons of Columbus" was the name first suggested by Fr. McGivney, he said, but James T. Mullen, who later became the first supreme knight, recommended the name it now holds.

A play, "The Founding of the K. of C.," also was presented under direction of Courtney Savage.

NEW BERTH FOR FRIGATE

The historic frigate Constitution had a new Navy Yard berth today, relegated to the background by the shipbuilding defense program. For weeks, no visitors have been allowed to enter to inspect her. Tugs towed the ancient vessel from Pier 1 near the main gate at the yard to a new berth at the east end.

Many New Jobs In 7 Billion Law

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standardize the guns of the British and American navies.

This, he said, is a part of the whole British aid effort to standardize the defense weapons of the two nations.

"Most of the great navies have a slightly different caliber (of guns) from the others, and that is true of the British as well as ours," said Knox. "We are trying to bring them closer together, however, and we have succeeded in doing that to a considerable extent, but still the British use, for instance, 4.7 where we use a 5-inch."

Armament of British and American planes, Knox said, is rapidly "coming to a common level." The greatest divergence, Knox said, is in small arms and machine guns.

DUAL ORDERING ENDS

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, told the committee, that under the lease-lend program the present system of placing separate British and American orders will be ended.

"Once this bill becomes law, the entire matter of placing contracts, the types of material to be manufactured, and the inspection service to be carried on during this period of production will all be co-ordinated," said Marshall. The testimony on the \$7,000,000,000 bill was released as Senate leaders readied themselves to seek passage late today, and White House aides were ready to order it down to President Roosevelt for signature at sea.

REDS PLEDGE TURKS ALL AID SHORT OF WAR

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 24 (AP)—An unofficial but reliable source said today that Turkey and Soviet Russia would publish simultaneously at midnight tonight a "common declaration of friendship." The declaration, it was said, will mean Russian aid for Turkey "by every means short of war" if she is attacked by Germany.

Previous Turkish reports forecasting a Russian-Turkish declaration had said it would reaffirm a non-aggression pact already existing between the Moscow and Ankara governments and would mean the same aid for Turkey—principally supplies—as Russia has been supplying China. Editor's note.

Hood Will Be First Milk Parley Speaker

Experts in the dairy business are scheduled to deliver talks when the annual meeting of the New England Milk Dealers, Inc., is held Wednesday at Hotel Statler. Harvey P. Hood, 24, will address the opening session of the two-day convale.

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International News Photo



MEXICO'S BULL BUNGLER TO BRAVE 6 OF FOE IN EFFORT TO WIPE OUT 'SUPREME DISGRACE'

MEXICO CITY, March 24 (AP)—With a dramatic "conquer or die" gesture, Matador Lorenzo (El Magnifico) Garza, who has lost decisions to two bulls within a month, vowed today to wipe out his "supreme disgrace" in a special post-season corrida against six bulls.

Luis Rodriguez, manager of the \$3600-an-afternoon matador, said the bulls would be the largest and bravest in all Mexico and said Garza would face them single-handed — and one at a time — either on April 6 or April 13.

The matador, long one of the most famous bullfighters in the land, suffered his first "supreme disgrace" three weeks ago when he failed to dispatch his bull with nine sword thrusts.

Fans hurled abuse and cushions at Garza. The government fined him 1000 pesos.

The next week he sought to redeem himself only to have a bull tear his pants and throw him into

the dust, but he arose to kill the bull.

Yesterday he fell into "supreme disgrace" again by failing to kill a bull with nine (same number) sword thrusts.

Fans refrained from tossing old fruit and cushions at Garza, but they did thunder insults at him. Garza has fought six bulls before in one afternoon but never under such circumstances as those which will surround his proposed post-season corrida—an affair entirely without precedent in Mexico.

Manager Rodriguez mentioned, in passing, that admission would be charged.

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Nazi Raids Only Increase British Will for Victory

By J. REAGAN MCCRARY

International News Service Staff Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 24—"London can take it" has been embattled Britain's cry for the past six months. Now there is a new battle cry: "And Britain can dish it out!"

I walked through London's worst "blitz" of 1941 the other night. The Jerries were knocking blitzes out of London's East End sums, near the Thames docks. London was "taking it" and before dawn next morning, down in the shelters you heard that new battle cry.

There was a grandmother there, ferociously cradling her grandchild in her arms, and muttering through seamed lips and broken black teeth, Lean close and you can hear her hate, hot and heavy as garlic breath:

"Bash, the blighters, bash them!"

"Bash Berlin, like wot 'e done to us."

The boys in Royal Air Force blue are bashing them for you now, Granny. Take comfort in these figures: The long arm of the bomber command has smashed more than 1500 specific target areas in Germany during the past 12 months; and most of the smashing has been concentrated in the last 45 days.

Air Marshal Sir Richard Pierce, commander-in-chief of the bomber command, does not guess when he renders his report to Prime Minister Churchill, a report that is creeping up toward the mark set by Churchill—"for every bomb the Germans drop on us we will rain four on them."

Sure, Granny, the boys in blue have a long way to go before they can drop as many bombs on Germany as the Jerries jetison on Britain. But Britain's bombs are smashing vital spots in Hitler's war machine.

You know what most Jerry bombs do, Granny. They miss military objectives and hit your friends; crash into their blacked-out homes. That's hard, Granny; but it hasn't knocked your thumbs down, has it?

"Not on yer bloomie life, it ain't dearie."

ECONOMIC WARFARE

Meanwhile, one of Britain's highest officials is en route to New York, by clipper plane. He may be there even now.

His name is Noel Frederick Hall and he will be in the United States for some months as minister of economic warfare.

The ministry of economic warfare operates the British blockade. Hall was a key man in working out the system of "control at the source" of supplies and credits

which might help the Nazi war effort.

He could tell a lot about American firms that purposely, or unwittingly, help the Reich's Herr Doktor Schacht pile up dollar credits in America.

Hall knows what happens to certain strategic metals and cotton which are shipped from America to Japan and "neutral" Soviet Russia. I had a long talk with him before he left and told him something about the work Nelson Rockefeller is doing with America's economic warfare problems in Latin America, and of Bernard M. Baruch's conception of a "master plan" of economic warfare, a conception which must be the backbone of America's effort to win this war and to win peace after the war.

HATES BLOODSHED

He is a thin-lipped angular-faced man who hates bloodshed. He says:

"There must be no repetition of the last war's trench fighting, no more of that selective slaughter of our best young men. There is a humanitarian way of beating Hitler. And the blockade plus long range bombing of strategic points in the Nazi war machine are our weapons."

Already in Britain out of the matted tangle of girders and brick where bombs have fallen, out of the ashes, a brave new world is rising. I know. I went up to Coventry and saw it rising. I went up with Australia's Prime Minister Menzies, who looks like America's Paul V. McNutt and has command of hard-hitting speech second only to Churchill's own.

MAYOR STEALS SHOW

Menzies addressed 4000 workingmen, boys, women and girls in a new plant that had been a cabbage field 12 months ago. He got more cheering than Wendell Willkie did, and Willkie had won more applause from these soldier-workers than any other man except the King.

But the best speech was made by the little mayor of Coventry.

(Note to editors: If you have a picture of the little Irish actor, Barry Fitzgerald, in his role in "The Long Voyage Home" you virtually have a picture of His Honor, the lord mayor of Coventry.)

His whole frame shook with emotion as he praised these people in a speech that lasted 15 minutes, compressed by dropping every "it" in every word that began with an "hatch."

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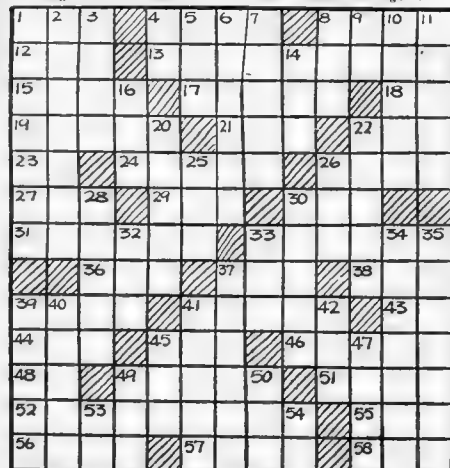
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SLAVS SET TO SIGN AXIS PACT TOMORROW

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break when the three-power pact is signed.

A special train got up steam to carry Yugoslav emissaries to Vienna tonight, now that a patchwork job of smoothing over Yugoslavia's cabinet crisis had been completed.

Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic rounded out his arrangements for departure by ordering police on 24-hour duty throughout the country and by forbidding all public meetings.

ARMY READY
Starting at midnight tonight all army leaves will be cancelled and troops in large towns were instructed to keep their arms in readiness.

Authorized sources in Berlin intimated that the important official communiqué on the Yugoslavia-Axis situation could be expected tomorrow afternoon. This was taken by trained observers to mean that by then, at long last, Yugoslavia would be a member of the Axis—Editor's note.

With opposition to the alliance growing hourly, there were reports from the Greek frontier that Yugoslav officers were crossing the border to offer their services to the Greeks. They were said to include four generals and three high officers of the Royal Guard.

Pamphlets calling for a mass meeting of protest tomorrow in a Belgrade public park flooded this capital. Police declared, however, that the meeting would be broken up.

RADIO UNDER CENSOR

The patriarch of the Serb Orthodox Church called a meeting of the Holy Synod for Thursday, at the request, it was reported, of Regent

Prince Paul to try through the church to quiet increasing resentment of Serbs over the prospective alliance.

A government decree dissolved the board of directors of the Belgrade Radio Corp. and named the chief censor of the press bureau as commissar to run the company. A communiqué announced that the cabinet split over prospective adherence to the Axis had been settled and that two new ministers already had assumed their new duties—Dragomir Ikonovic as minister of public welfare and Cvetkovic as minister of agriculture.

The third Serb minister who was reported unofficially to have resigned—Minister of Justice Mihajlo Konstantinovic—apparently had been persuaded to reconsider and remain with the government. His resignation had never been acknowledged officially.

There were indications that anti-Axis leaders in Yugoslavia were planning to organize "free" committees outside the country, in much the same manner as other governments of German-invaded countries.

Yugoslavia's two new ministers, Ikonovic and Nikitovic, as well as Konstantinovic initiated the Axis adherence plan in early afternoon and indications were that formal adherence would come tomorrow in Vienna.

SPECIAL TRAIN READY

The special train was to carry Premier Cvetkovic and Foreign Minister Aleksandar Cincar-Markovic to Vienna, accompanied by Viktor Von Heeren, German minister

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MORTON BIRGE RITES ON CAPE TOMORROW

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Morton B. Birge, veteran Boston newspaperman and up to his retirement a year ago editorial writer of the Boston Daily Record, who died at his Chatham rd., South Harwich, home.

Services will be at 3 p. m. at the undertaking parlor of Doane and Reel, Harwichport, with burial at Harwichport.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine Birge, and an aunt, Mrs. Grace Mitchell of Harwichport. Born in Suffield, Ct., in 1874, the son of Charles and Elizabeth Birge, he would have celebrated his 67th birthday a week from today.

ON HEARST STAFF

Morton Birge was taken to Haverhill at an early age, and after attending the schools of that city began his newspaper career on the Haverhill Gazette. In the course of his career he was a member of the staffs of the Worcester Telegram, Brockton Times, Boston Journal, Boston Traveler, New York Sun, Boston American and Daily Record.

Before becoming an editorial writer he was for years a rewrite man, handling many of the biggest stories of the day. Endowed with a highly-developed news sense, he was also a writer of unusual ability and was noted for his accuracy.

NOTED FOR FAIRNESS

As an editorial writer Morton Birge established a reputation for fairness, impartiality and the faculty of writing about involved matters in clear and forceful style. During his long career he made hundreds of friends, who admired his ability and respected his integrity.

About a year ago failing health caused his retirement from active newspaper work, but he maintained his interest in the profession until the end.

to Yugoslavia, and other officials.

As the new ministers were being sworn in by orthodox priests, the vice-chairman of the Serb Peasant Party, Milos Tujanjanin, presented a letter to Premier Cvetkovic containing the resignation of six more senators of his party.

Tujanjanin said the instant Yugoslavia signs the three-power pact Milan Gavrilovic, Yugoslavia's first minister to Moscow since the World War, would resign his post. He is expected to return and lead an opposition fight which anti-Nazi announced early today would continue no matter what action the government took.

Obviously any resistance after Yugoslavia becomes an Axis partner would have to be directed from outside the country or very surreptitiously within her borders.

PLANS RULE IN EXILE

One possibility was that Gavrilovic would go to London to organize a "Loyal Yugoslav Committee" and perhaps eventually head a British-recognized government-in-exile. This speculation was advanced by Gavrilovic's friends.

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These Boys Don't Agree

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I'm the kind of a fellow like the chameleon on the Scotch plaid who is a little of everything.

I read the isolationists and figure they're right as water in an irrigation ditch. Then I read the interventionists and I run 2240 pounds of belligerence to the ton.

A fellow astride a barbed wire fence would be better off on either side. And a man should know whether he is on foot or horseback so he will know whether to buy new shoes or a coat with two pairs of pants.

I think President Roosevelt and Senator Wheeler are as sincere as a clamsdigger with sea-need in his hair. But like an African witch doctor and the Mayo brothers they seem to have different methods, and have graduated from different schools of thought.

I wonder if those fellows ever meet in Washington at parties and things. I'll bet they give each other a colder handshake than a penguin's foot.

Some time ago I invented the L-shaped table for Washington dinners. That was so Dolly Gann could be at the same table with her political enemies but would be in a different room.

Dolly was the Vice-President's sister but I forget which Vice-President, and so does she, I guess. Anyway (what I think President Roosevelt needs is an old-fashioned White House spokesman who can nod like a butting goat.

I've got t sneaking notion the President's thermometer and the one carried by Senator Wheeler wouldn't agree in a forest fire.

Alley Cat Jumps Into Film Lead

Hollywood is a place of 1001 Cinderella stories, and the most recent one is about a plain black alley-tom-cat.

A few days ago Inky was just a nondescript unwanted derelict in the city pound. Now he's a full-fledged movie star with the title role in Universal's "The Black Cat."

He has dressing-room, a stand-in and a double, the choicest gastronomic delicacies and a special attendant.

Lindsay Too Busy To See Hit Show

Although he is a co-producer of "Arsenic and Old Lace" Howard Lindsay has yet to see a regular Broadway hit. It is not that he is indifferent to his responsibilities, but rather that "Life With Father," in which he plays the title role, has the same schedule of performances as "Arsenic and Old Lace."

New Stars Join Casino's Revue

The double feature on the Casino stage through the week, starting today, will be the equally blonde bombshells, Jerri McCauley and Ruth Mason.

Miss McCauley was such an audience favorite during the past week that she has been held over to star in the new Ed Ryan production at the Hanover at burlesque house.

The dazzling Ruth Mason, New York night-spot pet; Chicago's Dee Thompson and a newcomer, Lila Ray, are new and toothsome additions to the current show. New faces in the fun department are Freddie Lewis, Lou Caron and Bert Bertrand. Harry "Boob" Myers is well-known to local burlesque patrons, as is the dependable straight man, Bob Rogers, who is remaining another week. Other star-overs are Ellnor Walcott and Lee Marmer.

Chuch Gregory has perfected a series of new dance numbers for the 30 dancing dolls. Completing the bill are two screen features.

Fredric March Play Opens Here April 7

Alan Reed, Edith King, Judy Parrish, Helen Carewe, Doro Merande, Arthur Franz and Shelly Hull have been added to the cast of the Theater Guild's production of Sophie Treadwell's comedy, "Hope for a Harvest," which will open at the Colonial Theater for a two-week subscription engagement on Monday, April 7, with Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in the leading roles. Watson Barrett will design the settings.

The play, now in rehearsal at the Guild Theater, New York, is being directed by Lester Vail. The production is under the supervision of Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn.

Courtney Burr Brings His New Comedy to Plymouth

Back to Boston, his favorite try-out town, and to the local Ritz-Carlton, his favorite hotel, will come Courtney Burr, bringing his latest production, "The Night Before Christmas," to the Plymouth Theatre for a week's engagement, starting March 31.

"The Night Before Christmas" is a comedy by Laura and S. J. Pearlman, who are well known both for their light humor in the New Yorker and other magazines, and as Hollywood scenarists. Boston saw their previous play, "All Good Americans," some years ago when it was presented by the self-same Mr. Burr.

Recounteur, bon vivant and man-about-town, Courtney Burr has made and lost several fortunes in the theater ever since the star-spangled days of "The New Yorkers," which through an unavoidable error in timing arrived at the outset of the great depression with a weekly operating "out" that only capably business could justify.

Later Mr. Burr was concerned with Norman Bel-Geddes' futurama production of "Elmest," where, with the visionary Mr. Geddes tried to show up Shakespeare, but lost a quick death on "Walk A Little Faster," the Beatrice Lillie revue, flew Mr. Burr's managerial flag, and he struck the heavy pay dirt with the rowdy farce known as "Sailor Beware." This earned a cool half million and gave him the title of the "Jauntiest Admiral."

Having had luck with the Pearlman's previous adventure into drama, Mr. Burr is sanguine about "The Night Before Christmas," which is described as a cook-comedy taking place in a luggage shop on New York's Sixth Avenue. The cast will include Forrest Orr, Ruth Weston, George Matthews, Phyllis Brooks and Louis Soin, experienced comics all.

Mr. Burr will definitely check in to the Ritz on Sunday, March 30, shepherding his company and entourage, from Princeton where "The Night Before Christmas" will give a performance on Saturday, March 29.

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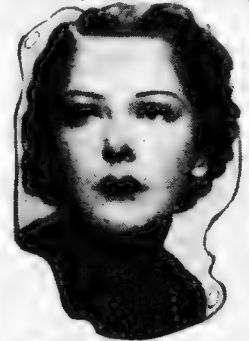
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Gracie Worth and others. Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

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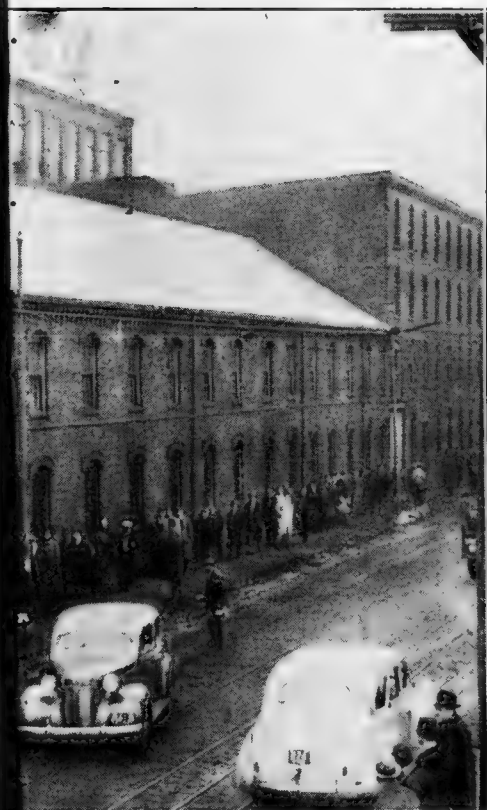
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From High Up

From a U. S. Army plane high overhead, this unusual picture of Randolph Field was snapped as the 900 cadets enrolled at the "West Point of the Air" spelled "Wings" (foreground) with their 87 trainer planes. The cadets, who are now growing wings for the Army Air Corps, went through their paces for visiting actors.



—Some 700 workers walk out at the Walworth Mfg. Co., South Boston, and give the Hub its first major labor came when company officials refused recognition of piping, valves and fittings for navy ships.

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Film Stars in War Roles

Lovely Vivien Leigh, star of the British and American screens, and her husband, Actor Laurence Olivier, both of whom returned to England from the United States recently, do their part to help Britain's fight . . . and wait on a soldier at a London canteen. They've also been appearing in shows for the Tommies.

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL JACKSON has confirmed the belief, often expressed in the Hearst newspapers, that there has been an almost complete breakdown of facilities for ridding the United States of undesirable aliens.

Out of a total of more than eight thousand deportation warrants issued by the Federal Government against aliens, he reports, more than six thousand have been incapable of execution "because of reasons beyond our control."

"Such procedure," he recently informed Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives, "arouses both the hatred and contempt of the alien and is well calculated to build up in our midst a group of desperate and dangerous men."

The records cited by the Attorney-General fully support this warning. He reveals that among the undesirable aliens now remaining in this country because deportation laws are inoperative against them are:

3947 whose native countries refuse to issue passports permitting them to return.

1254 natives of Russia, which is the major source of subversive agents and saboteurs actively seeking the overthrow of the American Government.

852 aliens known to be CRIMINALS.

773 aliens who have been convicted of MAJOR crimes.

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Mr. Jackson suggests that all CRIMINAL aliens should be confined.

Most Americans will go farther.

Why should not all UNDESIRABLE aliens, whose presence in this country has been held to be inimical to the nation's interests, also be confined?

Why not make the place of confinement an isolated penal colony, preferably an island off our American shores from which abuse of our hospitality and encroachment on our democratic system and sabotage of our peace and security will be impossible?

A WALTHAM WOMAN writes us an interesting letter, in which she observes that the average American fails to appreciate his country's true greatness.

We share our correspondent's belief.

It is a matter of record that the United States has 45 per cent of the world's radios, 63 per cent of the world's motor vehicles, 30 per cent of the motor buses, 55 per cent of the motor trucks, 72 per cent of the passenger cars, 50 per cent of the telephones, and 35 per cent of the miles of railroad.

Moreover, we in the United States consume 65 per cent of the world's silk, 50 per cent of the rubber, 52 per cent of the coffee, and produce 30 per cent of the world's coal, 61 per cent of the oil and 34 per cent of the electrical power.

We have all these wonderful things, yet we have but 7 per cent of the world's population and only a small 6 per cent of the world's land area!

Our people enjoy the highest living standard anywhere on earth, but are even more proud of their Bill of Rights, assuring free speech, free press, free assembly and free worship of God.

Perhaps if we spent more time thinking about our manifold blessings and less time about saving the world and forcing our advanced ideas on nations which do not seem worthy of them, we would all feel more certain that better times lie ahead.

On The Side

She sang the tears into his eyes.
The heart out of his breast.

Christina Rossetti.

TO WHAT present day singer of popular ballads could the above lines be best applied? My choice is Helen Morgan, especially when she sings "Why Was I Born?" or "Only a Paper Moon." I am also partial in this respect to Alice Faye. But the one who could really sing the tears into my eyes was Nora Bayes, particularly when rendering "Only a Broken Doll."

QUERIES: Q—Are the U. S. Army private soldiers the highest paid of their rank in the world? A—No, sir. Canadian army privates are paid about 70 per cent more. Q—I am collecting old jokes. Can you suggest some besides those that have already appeared in your column? A—There seems to be a touch of a nasty crack in this query, but I will let it pass. Oldest joke I can think of is the wisecrack made by Plutarch nearly 2000 years ago: "Not bad, as the man said who threw a stone at a dog and hit his mother-in-law." Q—What do you think of girls with dimples? I may marry one and would like to know if dimples are a sign of any particular traits of character. A—Well, sir, I really don't know about this. My experience with girls with dimples has been limited. As a rule they seem to be great jolliers and kidders but very good company.

SIDELIGHTS: Isn't Iris an attractive, even glamorous name? Then why don't more parents give it to their children? . . . One of



HELEN MORGAN SINGING "WHY WAS I BORN?"
Suggests Christina Rossetti's Character, Durling Says

every ten fatal automobile accidents is caused by drunken driving. People have parties at which liquor is served should arrange to transport their guests home in a bus. After having three drinks no man or woman should be trusted to drive an automobile on the streets or highways . . . "When taking bitter medicine rub your tongue with ice; the sense of taste functions weakly when the tongue is cooled." Such is advice offered by a contemporary. If this is true how is it ice cream tastes so good?

CONFIDENTIAL: Girls in the Middle West of the United States mature more rapidly than girls in the tropics. And Minneapolis

and Cincinnati girls mature more rapidly than the girls of any other cities of the Middle West. So claims the eminent medico, Dr. Clarence A. Mills. . . . Are you a traveling man? Do you often feel the need of a shot of bicarbonate of soda? Of course, it's none of my business but I just heard it said that "All traveling men have bad stomachs" . . . Proudly states a Brooklyn woman: "I am 59 years old. I weigh 112 pounds and my face and figure is so unchanged by the years that I am often taken to be only 25." Now isn't that really something? I don't know how those Brooklyn women keep looking so young. It can't be the climate.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Sunday—Hidden away on the middle pages of the New York Times this morning were two items which I feel should be brought to the attention of as many people as possible in this country.

One, a very small item on an inside page, told us that Mr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, estimated that because of soil erosion 45 per cent of our water supply now conserved by dams, would be completely wiped out in a hundred years. A hundred years may seem a long time, but it passes quickly.

However, it does give us an opportunity to prevent anything of this kind happening in this country. Every person should watch soil erosion in his vicinity and insist that it be prevented by a government project. Our water supply must be preserved for future generations. Industrial and agricultural development depend on it. When we have progressed to the point of knowing what we should do, it will be nothing short of criminal if we do not do it.

THE SECOND ITEM was given a somewhat more prominent position, and perhaps everyone was as shocked by it as I was, but it may be that they did not read the full story. The time has passed, I think, when in any prison in our nation, whether controlled by local, state or federal government, any crime should be punished by lashes given by the warden on the prisoner's bare back.

It savors too much of concentration camps in countries which we do not wish to use as an example. This lashing was done in the presence of 75 people and the press reported how each man took it.

I felt as though I was reading about the days of Henry VIII, in England, when people went to public whippings and hangings.

The Campbell Girl

The men were to serve a five-year term in any case for the crime or theft which they had committed.

Not just the prisoners are affected by lashings. I remember walking around a state prison in another state with a man who carried a long horse whip. All the time, as I looked at him, I shuddered at the thought that he should have control over any other human beings.

The Campbell Girl



"My wife has been using a sun-lamp so much, she talks with a southern accent."

By E. V. DURLING



Broadway Medley

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE
FOR LAUGHTON

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 24—Charles Laughton was anxious to watch the shooting of a picture from which all outsiders had been barred. He entered the lot through a rear door, walked stealthily through the set, ducking behind pillars when he thought he might be observed—and then watched . . . Suddenly, directly behind him, he heard a uniformed quartet which, like the Northwestern Mounties, always get their men. The Western Union boys sang, clearly and lustily, "Happy Birthday to You. Happy Birthday to You, Happy Birth-day-dayy Charles Laught-on . . . Happy Birth-day-dayy toooooo yooooooo."

MYSTERY DEPT.: Last week Sinclair Lewis confessed that once he almost wrote a mystery story, about an ocean voyage. He was host to Michael Arlen, in Fontainebleau—and they conceived a story about a doctor, aboard a ship, who steals The Pearls, and then breaks a young lady's leg by pushing her down the stairs. Her leg then requires a plaster cast around it, and in that cast the doctor hides the pearls . . . "But we never finished the story," Lewis admitted . . . "Why not?" he was asked . . . "Because," he explained, "the brandy ran out."

SOCIAL NOTES: Huntington Hartford, visited the Versailles for the Lou Holtz premiere. Hartford was accompanied by Wendy Barrie, Betty Hutton and Nancy Carroll. "I can't understand it," sighed the lone-some Holtz. "Outside of seventy million dollars—what have you got that I haven't?"

MUSIC DEPT.: "Stars Went to Sleep," a BMI tune, is one of the current hit songs. Last week Paul Baron, the Essex House band leader, received a letter from one of the authors of that song. It read, "Please pardon this intrusion. I am both proud and thankful that the song I collaborated on was accepted by Broadcast Music Inc., which recently sent complete orchestrations and professional copies to every leader and vocalist of consequence. Writing like this—begging you to plug the tune—may not be what professional song writers call The-thing-to-do. But they're not in the same spot I am. Having my song attain popularity means a great deal to me—perhaps even my freedom. Lyrically yours, Merritt March, Prisoner No. 37074, Oklahoma State Penitentiary."

RADIO DEPT.: Elizabeth Gould, who returned from Paris last week, was the only American enrolled at the Conservatoire of the Comedie Francaise. Until the Nazi occupation, Miss Gould broadcast a children's program for Radio Paris . . . After France fell, the new rulers of Paris employed Miss Gould to continue those kiddie broadcasts, at the same salary as before, as part of the Kultur program . . . "It is understood, of course," said the new radio official, "that there is to be no suggestion of German influence." . . . "No German influence? Very well, then," Miss Gould agreed. "And how will I be paid?" . . . "You'll receive your money," said the official, "in marks."

SONG DEPT.: When Irving Berlin sang "God Bless America" at Constitution Hall in Washington he mentioned to the audience to join in the second chorus . . . The audience all rose and sang with him—all except one lady, seated in the President's box. "Come on, sing it," the lady was urged—while Berlin kept leading the chorus of people in his thin, piping voice . . . "I can't. I don't know the words," said the lady—who thus was the only one silent in Constitution Hall that night. She was Rise Stevens of the Metropolitan Opera.

FINANCE DEPT.: Larry Adler played his harmonica before the President last week and then was invited to make a tour of the White House. Claunch, the White House usher, brought him first into the Cabinet room, which just had been vacated by the Cabinet officers . . . Adler saw a piece of paper on the table. It bore a penciled memo: "25, 75, 135" . . . "Tell me," he asked the usher, "does that represent hundreds, thousands or millions?" . . . "In these days," was the reply, "you never can tell."

FOOD DEPT.: In Madrid, this is the way they define a German sausage: Raised in Germany. Fattened in France. Salted in the Channel. And canned in England.

NANCY CARROLL



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: The victory of Little Beans in Saturday's Miami Springs Purse at Tropical Park assures Boston its first home-owned Kentucky Derby entry in years and years . . . Of course any statement about the future of a racing horse must be accompanied by a certain amount of knocking-on-wood . . . Almost anything can—and does—happen to a thoroughbred in training.

HENCE, WE MUST QUALIFY the prediction of a Boston entry in the Derby with the conditional clause: ". . . If Little Beans stays sound" . . . The chances are that the sturdy little racer from the stable of Mrs. Louise Palladino will train well from here out—from here to Derby Day in May.

JUST HOW GOOD THOSE chances are may be learned from the sharp drop in the price of Little Beans in the so-called "winter-book" . . . From a 40-1 hazard last fall, the Palladino three-year-old was being quoted today—by a Boston price-maker—at 8 to 1 . . . His defeat of Whirlaway, the Calumet speedster which found favoritism in the eyes of such eminent horse-pickers as Bill Corum and Newman Drake, was impressive enough.

LITTLE BEANS AND THE DERBY rate a few paragraphs in any Boston column at this stage of the racing game, because the Palladino colt has developed a rooting section among local turf followers which compares in intensity with the enthusiasm of the host of "subway alumni" of the Frank Leahy Eagles.

IN EVERY NIGHTCLUB in Boston Saturday night one could hear expressions of satisfaction that "Rocky's" horse—Mrs. Palladino's husband, Rocco, is the trainer of Little Beans—had won . . . And there is a bare chance that Little Beans is a "horse of destiny," and the possibility is recommended to Colonel Dave Egan for expert exploration.

WE KNOW THE COLONEL and other Boston turf fans will rejoice at the news that the Palladino horse will have an experienced and capable race-ride when he goes postward on Derby Day . . . (Exclusive) Don Meade will ride the Boston colt in the Derby . . . But perhaps we should have mentioned that the horse, barring accidents in training, positively will be a starter.

JOCKEY MEADE'S ACCEPTANCE of the mount is another chapter in Little Beans' career that fits into the patchwork of skill and chance one generally finds in any tool of "destiny," be it a football team, a nation or a stake horse . . . If Colonel E. L. Bradley, who once owned Don Meade's contract, had had an entry in this year's Derby, "Rocky" Palladino would have had to look further for a jock for his little champion.

MEADE IS NO LONGER a contract rider for the Bradley stable . . . But the venerable Colonel, disappointed in his horse, Bimelech, had instructed his trainer to call on Jockey Meade for the more important assignments in the future . . . In the Kentucky Derby of 1941, however, the famous silks of Colonel Bradley will be missing from competition for the first time in a score of years.

LITTLE BEANS, AS ALL TURF followers know, may be among the "also rans" when the Derby becomes history . . . He may not be able to "go a distance of ground" (although Mr. Palladino feels sure that he can) . . . But the story of a sickly horse being trans-



PHYLLIS BROOKS
Coming to the Plymouth



DON MEADE
Gets Mount in Derby

formed into a very good colt by a young man born in poorer neighborhood of Boston; the story of a \$500 investment—which was the price paid for the disinclined Little Beans—turning into a possible minor mint; and the fact that at last a Boston horse rates real consideration as the winner of a Kentucky Derby makes for the stuff, from a local angle, of real drama and romance.

PHYLLIS BROOKS IS SO SMITTEN with the new play, "The Night Before Christmas," (coming to the Plymouth a week from tonight) that the luscious redhead has left a certain year's run in "Panama Hattie" to take the ingenue lead.

Hollywood Today

'ILLUSION' LEAD FOR
MERLE OBERON

By Louella O. Parsons



Merle Oberon

HOLLYWOOD, March 24—The proudest girl in Hollywood is Merle Oberon, who sat by her husband, Alexandra Korda, while everybody applauded "That Hamilton Woman." Merle, who made her first important picture for Korda, "King Henry VIII," when she played Anne Boleyn, is to star in "Illusion," a Korda production. The test she made for one scene—that of an old woman 73 years of age, is remarkable. Merle will be directed by Julien Duvivier, noted French director, and as soon as the camera starts grinding March 31 there will be four leading men to support her. One is Joseph Cotten, who was formerly Katharine Hepburn's leading man and who has been placed under contract by Alex.

The story has been in preparation for some time but Merle had picture engagements both at Warners and for Ernst Lubitsch, so this is really the first time she could fulfill the contract she made with Korda Productions before she became Mrs. Korda.



BRENDA JOYCE

AM LEARNING more about Navy and Army routines since the movies started making patriotic pictures than I ever knew in my life. Buddy De Sylva told me he is following up "I Wanted Wings" with "Amateur Admirals" which deals with the V-7 plan. How many of your bright boys and girls know what the V-7 plan means? Well, let me tell you. It's the idea of taking college boys on such battleships as the Texas and Wyoming and training them to be officers in the Navy. William Holden will be starred in "Amateur Admirals" and apparently he and Buddy are getting along famously. The Navy Department has offered its full co-operation—and this is to be filmed as soon as a story is written.

I AM VERY GLAD that Claudette Colbert is going to have the Gertrude Lawrence role in "Lady in the Dark" just as we originally printed. She is leaving the middle of April for New York to see the Lawrence hit and to have a look at the other shows. Then she will hurry back to Hollywood because her husband, Dr. Joel Pressman, who is a member of the reserves, will be leaving in a couple of months for Long Beach. He was called a few weeks ago when so many of our Hollywood men were sent notifications from Uncle Sam asking them to be ready to do their duty.

MARLENE DIETRICH has had a most difficult time trying to get clothes that look cheap and unglamorous and believe it or not she paid \$1.95 for a komona to wear in "Manpower" only to put it on and have Raoul Walsh, the director, take a look at her and say, "You look too elegant. Remember this girl is just out of prison and broke." Everything Marie puts on apparently gives her that glamorous look. I stopped in to talk with her and she said in despair she had gotten out some of her old clothes to see if she couldn't really look dowdy. "I have been so busy getting a dowdy wardrobe," she said, "that I haven't had time to learn my lines."

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: I am very glad for Virginia Bruce and J. Walter Ruben that the stork has promised them a precious package in August. Virginia, who was so unhappy when she lost her last baby, is making all her plans to welcome the newcomer. As soon as she finishes "Senate Page Boys," she tells me she will retire from the screen until January, 1942, to look after the Ruben heir. That means her commitments to Universal and Columbia must wait for this "Act of God."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Lillian Gish is planning to adopt a baby girl. A letter from one of her friends say she has already put in her application; a rumor that could be verified is that Al Scott, former husband of Colleen Moore and pretty Marian Marsh, are separating; Gloria Swanson must have the secret of youth. Lunching with Lois Wilson at the Brown Derby she was so glamorous everyone turned to look at her; Brenda Joyce has been very ill following the extraction of two impacted wisdom teeth; Glenn Ford and Jinx Falkenburg, a good looking twosome dining tete-a-tete at the Beverly Tropics; George Raft has gifted Betty Grable with a diamond bracelet—it must be love.

HELEN MORGAN CLICKS IN VERSAILLES CLUB PRESENTATION

Sally Keith Still Tops At the Crawford House

By SAM BERENSON

A bouquet-strewn paragraph to the Latin Quarter's Harry Speare for the slick job of emceeing that has been his wont at this continental rendezvous.

Here's one of the town's most colorful personalities and ablest wits... and to this salon tonight comes the weird host of strange voracious, jungle drums, strange dance music from darkest Africa, beautiful girls and production in Broadway style are some of the highlights of the new revue which opens with *Peppercorn* and *Pete, May, Joe and Penny*. Charles and Jeanne Biewater and the Buster Keim ballet in the cast. Tony Bruno and Don Dudley alternate as usual for dancing.

One of the smash attractions of the Rialto's '41 season is Helen Morgan's engagement at the swank Versailles... a supreme song-stylist, Miss Morgan is giving a terrific drawing-card, and an en-

tertainer who warrants the Versailles a spot on you: MUST list this week... a further posy to the Versailles' Bobby Hackett, whose band is the outstanding dance lure hereabouts... To Tut Mace and Gary Leon, top honors in the Coconut Grove's starry new show... with additional gaiety served up by the McKays, comedy dance team; Patsy Marr, acrobatic dancer and Charles Dennis... Mickey Albert's orchestra... with a reminder on those Thursday Theatrical Guest Nights... Paul Tremaine, one of the better band-leaders of a decade back, returns to the baton... a new crew in rehearsal.

A sparkling Manhattan revue aways into the smart Mayfair on Wednesday... a colorfully exciting showbill, in line with the top-flight productions which this spot has



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featured all season... the show has Yolla Galli, Lyn Royce & Venya, the dancing dolls and Ranny Weck's music... Marc Balero is held over... from the home of Ruby Foo comes word that her daughter, Doris, is not to marry Charles Dick, the aviator... that is not for the present... Tommy Carr and his orchestra, who are doing a grand job at Levegg's, heading for big things.

A bang-up revue swings into the Tic Toc tonight to provide patrons of this smart salon with a real treat... nor is entertainment the only lure of this club, for there's an accent on fine cuisine here which has made the Tic Toc a famed dining-out spot... Stella Ray celebrates her fifth anniversary this week as featured torch singer at Club Vanity Fair, and hasn't missed a single week during the entire time... Maitre-de Fred Soracco has arranged another fine show built around the Whitney Sisters and Kai Nira's Walkie Strings.

Nice goings-on at the Grill Room of the Hotel Essex, where three gay nightly floor shows set the pace for a mighty slick brand of

entertainment... Manager Cook has definitely made an alluring stay-up parlor of this down-by-the-depot spot... with speed and variety keynoting every offering... Dorgan's Old Harbor House remains a popular calling place for many of the after-dark set... an atmospheric rendezvous, with an accent on music, entertainment and inviting seafood dishes... That big-time policy of Cappy's in North Easton has definitely won a host of new friends for this bustling out-of-town salon... and again this week does host Cappy feature "name" talent in a slick and colorful production... Glenn Miller and his band leave for the Coast this week... to do a turn before the camera with Sonja Henie for 20th-Century Fox.

It's a slick floor show which the Cave offers this week... and a show which should find a booming plausance... an atmospheric ing plausance... and atmospheric salon, accenting sprightliness in revues and music... Steuben's Vienna Room, where the popular melody-making of the Len Conrad bands holds forth, is another alluring calling spot for the week... one can always depend on a delightful evening here... the Lamb-Yocum Ice Parade at the Copley-Plaza merrily enters its fifth week today with a constantly rising daily attendance proving its popularity. Miss Gladys Lamb and Rubie Yo-



BILLY PAYNE
Coconut Grove

cum, outstanding figure skating champions.

Tassel-tossing Sally Keith continues to take top-billing at the popular Crawford House... the show this week is a Manhattan offering, styled on color, speed and beauty... for this spot down as one of your calling places for the week... Billy Hurley's Log Cabin remains pretty much in the public eye, thanks to the policy

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"I wuz thinkin'..."

by IZZY ORT

M I A M I BEACH, Florida — I'm still lingerin' on Miami sanda gettin' as brown as a berry and feelin' like a guy what's been eatin' Wheaties for months at least. Right now, I've got a complexion like the underside of a pancake!

For the past two weeks I've styled hair, and my pants harder than a vegetable. I admit that I ain't displayin' no superior knowledge about man's noblest attribute, not about the peevish matter but a few days ago I wuz a guest housekeeper at the Miami Beach Keweenaw Club and one of the buxom I pecked, crinkled Quilella, walked ahead of the pack behind the alarm clock bunny to pay a meek seven-centure fish for a dinner here! (That ain't hay!)

My pal, Charlie Block, oldtime Hub sportsman, known as "The Clocker," has been pickin' 'em dirty he pecked in out of eight wintin' ceezees yesterday!

The Mias and me have been takin' rhumba lessons from experts—guys what know how it's done and are we terrified! When I yell "Aguai!" and the tub-thumpers and maraca players start swamin' in tropical style—gangway! I also booked a couple Cuban teams for the El Tropico Room what thumt a almost as good as I do.

I start pickin' up new store socks, spare pinz, outfit, tennis racket, spare knittin' needles and tea jacket in the morning house this Wednesday evenin' I shall be displayin' my fan play on Base Street in the heart of the Hub! I'm comin' back by plane (a woman to the help!) and I'll be on hand to meet ya at Out a Girl and the El Tropico Room at 25 Essex Street, 's the Hub's latest fun spot's the year round. Adit.



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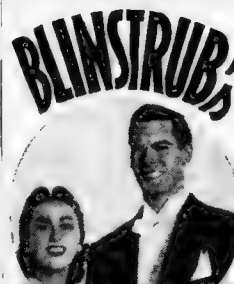
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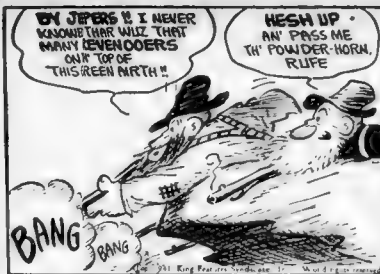
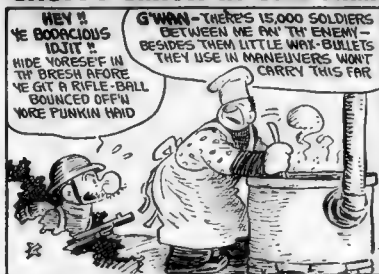
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Boston Nightclubs Offering Gala Entertainment

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divaried entertainment... every Tuesday Amateur nite, Wednesday 2nd and Irish nite on Thursdays... Morley Pearl's Popeye 3 A. Enor has "Truth and Consequence" game... patrons going to it in a big way... 2 shows nightly and Sunday.

Broadway stars favorites in Gham's leading entertainment... remain to head the parade of talent at Harry Sher's Silver Star Bar on Washington st. this week. Featured are Billy Stone, My Murray, dancing partner of Eddie Rochester, Rogers and G... fresh from theater triumphs with Bill Robinson and Louis Armstrong, and others... Joe Abram's Sunday afternoon "swing" sessions are going stronger than ever. I note of applause to Harry Jake, guiding hand of the Hotel Westminster's Blue Room, for the bak way in which he has fore-fronted this up-and-coming saloon... a job well done... with the assurance that patrons will see one of the Rialto's merriest shows and loveliest gal-lanes at this place are... Bonnie Baker takes a short leave of absence from the Orrin Tucker band in May... a date for an appendectomy.

Bilstrub's South Boston Village is one of the likelier calling-spots of the week... for in line with the tradition of top entertainment, the Village welcomes in another scintillating floor offering, as gay



HILDIN
Harry Drake's Revue

as this plaisance has seen all season... Manhattan talent, a different atmosphere, and the music-making of Karl Rohde... A paragraph of applause to Russ Murray for that grand job of emceeing that makes the Ken Club so delightful a calling place... a nimble wit... it's a theatrical atmosphere at the Broadway Hotel... Skeet-O marksmen entered from the Coconut Grove's personnel in Alice Brewer's first Skeet-O shooting tourney at her Range on Piedmont st. are Bonnie Hunt, June Gruwell, Orrin Ellington, Mickey Albert, Billy Payne, Carlos Guidetti, George Dell... Angelo Lippi is waiting till Alice puts in "live" pigeons.

Nice going-on at the Blue Train of the Hotel Lenox this week, where that dynamic little miss, Deane Parish, is proving a tremendous attraction... a delightful cocktail room, with Johnny Field's music for dancing... "Rubber Neck" Holmes heads the sepi entertainment at Little Dixie this week... this clever dancer returns here by popular demand and is backed by a well rounded show... 10 smash acts and a wealth of torrid rhythm... the amateur nights of a Monday, at Ribby's, provide a hilarious take-in... Hookey Murphy comes here... plenty of laughs throughout the evening... Miss Carlotta teaching the authentic rumba, tango and conga at the Corcovado.

At Eddie Davis' Fox & Hounds the finest of food and pleasant atmosphere... and for those who care to dance Eddie Milton George and his orchestra... we continue to hear a great deal of favorable comment on that rapid action at Alpin's... top-notch music of the Eddie Watson crew... Hi-Hat getting the big play in this town for barbeque chicken... Pete Herman and his boys for dancing.

At Tom Maren's Beachcomber on Boylston street one of the hit shows of the season... for those who want atmosphere we highly recommend the Beachcomber... Dick Stables and his orchestra open at the Lawrence Hofbrau Sunday the 30th for a one day engagement... Stables has been a tremendous success wherever he has played and is well known to thousands throughout the country... a great band and one you



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By MARTHA LEE

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In cooking veal, we have a few don'ts we want to bring to your attention:
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2—Don't cook a veal stew without first browning the meat to give added flavor.
3—Don't cover up the delicate flavor of the veal with strong flavored vegetables. Use mild vegetables.
4—Don't buy veal that is limp, colorless and overly moist. It may be too young for good flavor.
And now for a few do's to keep in mind:

1—Do add extra fat to veal, whether it's a roast, stew or chops. Salt, pork, butter and bacon fat are all fine.
2—Do cook veal thoroughly if you want finest flavor. A roast should be well done, chops braised over slow fire for about an hour.
3—Do combine veal with such flavors as sausage, bacon, celery, spiced fruits, dill pickle, cheese and delicate vegetables such as peas, asparagus, green limas, new potatoes, etc.
4—Do roast veal uncovered, whether it be a shoulder roast, a leg cut or rack. It improves flavor and color. And it's well to use an oven thermometer.

5—Do remember the fine flavor of soup stock made from veal shanks. It is a grand beginning for a whole meal soup.
Fine quality veal is often branded just as beef is branded. Look for this identification. Also look for a clear pinkish red color of flesh, a little creamy fat, fine texture lean, and bones which show pinkish when cut. Although veal, because it is young meat, has less fat and is less firm than other meats, it should not be flabby or totally lacking in fat.

And now for some recipes:

ROAST LEG OF VEAL

Choose a 5 to 7-pound center thigh cut of veal. Place with skin side up on rack in uncovered roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper, and a few thin slices of onion over the top. Add 4 or 5 thin strips of bacon or salt pork to the top and roast in 325 deg. F. oven for approximately 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer registers well-done for veal. Serve garnished with spring vegetables. Spiced gooseberries are delicious as a relish.

VEAL LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground veal shoulder
1 lb. ground pork shoulder
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. pepper
1 egg
1/4 cup evaporated milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. celery salt
Mix crumbs, egg, lemon juice and seasonings together. Add milk and ground meat and blend together well. Place in a 2-lb. loaf pan and lay strips of salt pork over the top and bake at 300 deg. F. for 1 1/2 hours. If desired, 3 hard-cooked eggs may be buried end to end in the center of the loaf. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 servings.

VEAL STEW WITH CELERY AND NOODLES

Cut 1/4-pound salt pork in cubes and fry until brown, add 2 pounds veal breast or shoulder cut in 2-inch cubes and brown well. Add 2 cups water, 2 teaspoons salt, and cover closely. Let simmer 1 1/2 hours. Add 2 cups cut celery and continue cooking 1/2-hour. Thicken the gravy with 2 tablespoons flour stirred into a little water. Serve with cooked noodles. Garnish with pickle fans. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

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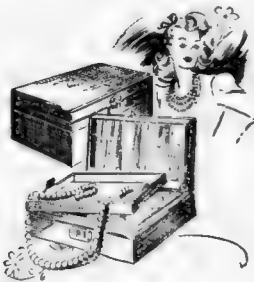


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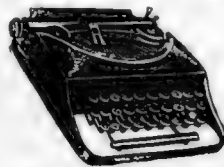
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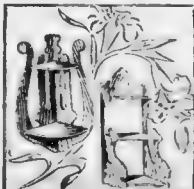
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Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ONE OF THE "MUSTS" on everyone's calendar this week is a trip to the Blind Handicraft Shop on Newbury st. . . for hundreds of blind workers are counting on the proceeds of the sale to repay them for months of work . . .

The annual sale starts this morning . . . for days the committees for the many co-operating agencies have been busy in preparation. The tables will be manned by women from the social register as well as by committee members representing church, civic and charitable organizations . . .

They have sorted, tagged and arranged hundreds of articles . . . Each article is tagged with the maker's name and its price . . . When a sale is made, the tag goes into a box, and at the end of the sale the entire amount realized for the worker's products is paid to the worker . . .

The Women's Municipal League sponsors the sale, with Mrs. Henry D. Tudor as honorary chairman . . . Assisting her are Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, chairman; Mrs. William H. Lord, Mrs. William Brace Pratt, Mrs. George W. Perkins, Mrs. Harry C. Burns, Agnes W. Greene and Dorothy B. Secomb . . .

On the committee on sales are Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. Percy G. Bolster, Mrs. Frank A. Bourne, Mrs. David J. Evans, Mrs. Whitney Hale, Mrs. Lucius T. Hill, Mrs. Charles P. Howard, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, Mrs. Ernest Lovering, Mrs. Francis Fay Miller and Mrs. Stephen Wheatland . . .

The floor committee, headed by Mrs. William H. Lord, includes Mrs. John D. Adams, Mrs. Bernard Berensen, Mrs. Charles R. C. Borden, Mrs. Harry C. Burns, Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell, Mrs. Montgomery Reed, and Dorothy B. Secomb . . .

Fashion Show for City Club

SPRING ACTUALLY dared to raise her head yesterday, giving us a sudden yearning for Easter shopping . . . which brings to mind a luncheon and fashion show scheduled for Thursday, April 3 . . .

The Women's City Club will sponsor a luncheon at 12:30 in their assembly hall and dining rooms, to be followed by a parade of the latest models provided by Chez Madeline . . .

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, general chairman, reports that a large number of reservations have already been made . . . Among those who have taken tables are Mrs. Henry Lee Higginson, Rebekah Hobbs, Naomi Anderson, Mrs. H. D. Bloombergh, Mrs. Albert D. Bosson, Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden, Mrs. George Breen, Mrs. John A. Breen, Harriet A. Broad, Lavinia Sabine, Mrs. Alexander Steinert, Mrs. Samuel Usher and Mrs. Robert Vose . . .

On Cupid's Calendar

SPRING AGAIN suggests "a young man's fancy," and sure enough, the week-end brought several engagement announcements of interest to society . . .

Frances Pierce, the Lincoln W. Pierces' so-attractive deb of last season, will be a June bride, we hear . . . Her parents have announced her engagement to Spencer Field, son of Mrs. Thomas E. Dunham of Washington and George H. Field of Buffalo . . .

Frances is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club, and attended Milton Academy and the Beaver Country Day School . . . Her fiancé is a member of Harvard's 1942 class, and is now in the graduating class at Parks Air College in East St. Louis, Illinois . . .

Dorothy Preston is another post-deb who will join the ranks of young matrons . . . Mrs. B. Preston Cutler of Seven Pines, Hamilton, has announced her daughter's engagement to Charles Pickare Ware, son of the Malcolm Cunningham Wares of Milton . . .

A third betrothal of the week-end was that of Faith Conant, to David S. Plumb of Longmeadow, announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine B. Conant of Brookline . . .

Faith is a graduate of Winsor School and of Smith College, class of 1941 . . . Mr. Plumb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Plumb of Bronxville, New York, and is a graduate of Princeton . . .

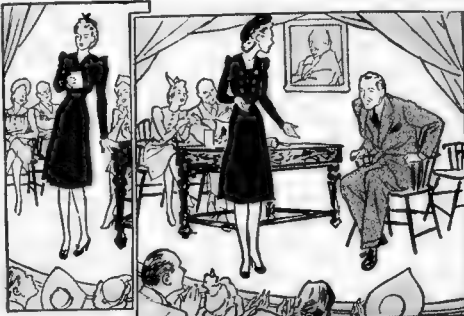
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Then if it ever becomes your duty to introduce a distinguished speaker, know the appropriate thing to say. Avoid rubber-stamps like "We are fortunate to have with us today . . . Make your speech brief, giving the reason for the meeting, the speaker's background and the subject of his talk.

You might say: "Ladies and gentlemen, our new campaign for the Child Welfare Fund is about to begin. What has been accomplished by the fund, what can be accomplished, we are going to learn today from its able president, Mr. Blank . . ."

And what a help in club meetings to have a knowledge of the parliamentary rules in our 40-page

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'Sunrise in Rio' Novel Setting For Ball

"Sunrise in Rio," the South American Good Will ball which is being planned for the Hotel Vendome on Easter Monday, promises to be one of the most gala affairs seen in Boston in several years. The ballroom will be transformed into an exotic tropical garden by great clusters of orchids and masses of vivid tropical blooms flown up from Rio de Janeiro especially for the occasion.

The Abbottsford Players, who are sponsoring the party, are planning special South American dishes and vintage wines to carry out the note set by palms and hibiscus.

Proceeds of the ball will be devoted to the Massachusetts Women's Civilian Defense School, which is under the directorship of Natalie Hays Hammond, and is the first organization of its kind to be established in this country.

Among those who are already patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Ashworth, Mrs. Gerald F. Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Mahoney, Col. and Mrs. Edward J. Sampson, Edward L. Sliney, Mrs. David H. Foster, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Francis X. Phelan, Hon. and Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Creamer, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Gavin and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Kelley.

Jelmar Concert Next Sunday

College Club members who heard Madame Maria Jelmar's recital last year are looking forward to hearing her again at a concert on Next Sunday evening at the clubhouse in Commonwealth ave.

A buffet supper at 6 o'clock will precede the program of Mme. Jelmar, who came to the United States a little over a year ago.

Included in her program will be a variety of arias, lieder and ballads of French, German and English composers.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Charles E. Rugg and Mrs. John N. Eaton.

This coming Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, College Club members and friends will gather with the play reading group under the direction of Miss Florence Cunningham, director of the Gloucester School of the Little Theater, Miss Florence W. Birchard and Miss Joyce Weber will be the pourers at the coffee table afterwards.

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ONE of the advantages of writing for a living is that usually you can live wherever you choose. Sallie and Bill Catherwood wrote for a living and chose to live from Dan to Beersheba. They were in New York City when a friend offered them a big, old, really Colonial, Southern house in Virginia.

Contemplating it from the midst of Manhattan's millions, it looked good to them, and six days later they were settled into it and watching the violets bloom.

You saw everybody in the little town every day except the Misses Spender. (Let's call them that, because it wasn't their name.) Everybody went to the post office for their mail, except the Misses Spender, who sent a servant. You got to know everybody else in town, in the post office.

The Misses Spender were named Gertrude, Ellen and Mary Virginia. Miss Mary Virginia was the oldest, though all of them were old. They lived in the biggest and most expensive house, and they had a little social life when the Waylands, Somervilles or Caldwelles were in town.

In the dim lexicon of the Misses Spender those were the only local names that represented blood, that was blue enough to count. The Waylands, Somervilles and Caldwelles had left for the summer by the time Sallie and Bill arrived, and the Misses Spender weren't having any social life at all. The five of them saw each other over and over as the weeks went by.

They are three old snoots," Bill said. "We are as familiar a sight by this time as the granite Confederate soldier in the square. Every other man, woman, child and dog speaks to us now but them. Their father was a general, there have been two governors in the family, and an ambassador. Poor old gals, they are practically waterlogged with greatness."

"I fear Miss Gertrude and Miss Ellen are congenitally hopeless, but Miss Mary Virginia looks as if she had had the makings of a human being. However, I suppose we shall never know."

A LONELY HOME

The Spender house was on a hill. From their, Sallie and Bill could see everybody who went up the driveway. They saw, at regular, longish intervals, the Episcopal minister and his wife, and nobody else. The little town was open-sided, open-windowed and open-hearted. It took the Catherwoods in. They felt at home in a short time. When they walked out they spoke to the people on all the porches and had a feeling of warmth and friendliness and content.

The Misses Spender had more porches than anybody else, but they never sat on any of them. There were more lights in their house than on any other, but they only burned two and those went out early. They had plenty of money and a colored yard-man.

"I think he must pull up the lovely things that bloom all over this countryside if you let it alone," Sallie said. "I don't think there's that much ground anywhere else around here with as few things blooming on it."

The Spender house had been designed, like all the others, on gracious, generous lines.

"How the devil," Bill said, "did they ever manage to give that old place such a tight, prissy, drawn-up-on-itself look?"

When they took the air, it was in an ancient, hearse-like sedan that admitted as little of it as possible, behind a liveried colored man who drove them at twenty-one miles an hour out the State highway and back again.

The Waylands came back first, and the Misses Spender had them to dinner. The Somervilles returned

The Cast of Characters in "Three Snooty Sisters"

SALLIE and BILL CATHERWOOD, co-authors who earn just enough to live here, there and elsewhere. THE SPENDERS, three apatists, rich and snooty; neighbors, but anything but neighbors.

ing at the little brilliantly white blue-trimmed red tile-roofed group of cement cubicles there on the very edge of San Diego in a little grove of tenderly fresh blue stemmed eucalyptus trees, with a great canyon falling away behind them and the dry velvety brown back-country stretching off beyond — "we've tried almost everything but this kind of thing. Let's see if one of them is for rent. They're charming, you know."

They were, and one of them was for rent, and the Sallie and Bill Catherwoods moved in and were settled in two hours and—being a couple of writing fools—were pecking away steadily before night.

The next morning, "What do you think?" Sallie said. "Miss Mary

told me. We'll meet her, Bill, as sure as shooting, and then—"

"And then," said Bill, "we'll snoot her thoroughly," and he showed just how by sticking his friendly nose into the air at an angle of forty-five degrees. A DIFFERENT PERSON

Well, Time in his flight does strange things to us little mortals. The Catherwoods sallied forth the next afternoon, their day's stint duly pecked off on their two little typewriters, minds at ease, friends with all the world, especially this bummy, sunny world in the extreme southwest corner of their big country, and walked plump into Miss

"Why, how do you do? You are the nice young couple, aren't you, I used to see back home three years ago before I joined the human race?"

Sallie and Bill stood stock still and stared.

"Before," Sallie said incredulously, wondering if there was an Edgar Bergen concealed somewhere, and speaking through her, "before you did what?"

"Joined the human race. I never met it until my sisters died—they were both killed in a motor accident, 13 months ago—and when I did meet it I never dreamed it would take me in. But—" They

Three Snooty Sisters

By Alma and Paul Ellerbe

next, and the Misses Spender had them to dinner. When the Caldwelles decided to winter elsewhere, one-third of the Misses Spender's social life for that season was lopped away.

The Waylands and the Somervilles invited the old ladies to dinner in return, and that, except for a call or two, seemed to be that. The Waylands and the Somervilles had blood that was practically indigo, and more money than anybody in town except the three old ladies, but weren't snooty and Sallie and Bill got called on by both families and found them jolly and pleasant enough. They wondered if this acceptance would affect the Misses Spender. It didn't.

OLD ARISTOCRATS

"You see," Stanley Weyland said one night when he had dropped in for dinner, "they've actually got some of the hairs from the tail of Traveler, General Lee's horse, and it has been to them like a piece of the True Cross to a Crusader in the Middle Ages. Lee spent the night in their house once, and their forebears really were the Old South."

"Their lives were rich and full and gracious and altogether pretty swell, I reckon. What went with the wing was what really mattered. The three old ladies are like the husks of three locusts left clinging to a dead tree."

Well, Sallie and Bill pecked along on their two typewriters that summer and, in spite of being ignored by the Misses Spender, had a good time and earned enough to pay the servant and grocery bill and to buy cigarettes and the makings for pretty good drinks too when people came in, and found as fall approached that they had enough for a new car. So they bought it and roiled on West before the vagrant wind of their desires—headed for southern California. But they stuck in New Mexico.

Climbing up out of the canyon into the bright blazing blue glory of a cloudless autumn afternoon, the Taos Valley spread out below knocked them for a loop, and they found a painter there and to buy knew who wanted to go East and rented his little adobe house and stayed in it for a year. Then they pulled up and went somewhere else. They were like that. And eventually they really did get to southern California, more or less by accident.

"We've tried almost everything," Sallie said, standing off across the street with her husband and look-



"Why, how do you do? You are the nice young couple I used to see?"

Virginia Spender is living in one of these cottages! Her sisters were killed a year ago in an automobile accident and she's all alone, and she's come here!"

"Shades of the Special Register!" Bill said. "Has she lost her mind? If not, she will, in a place like this! I'm scared to look anybody in the eye who's staying here. If I do, I know they'll call or invite us to something."

"Take that little dump across the way." It removed the pipe from his mouth and waved it toward a mass of bougainvillea and red geranium blooms under which there was presumably a cottage. "Old Mr. Hot and Mrs. Polloi and all their children and acquaintances drop in whenever they feel like it. Miss Mary Virginia Spender will be insulted, outraged and humiliated every hour of the day. Poor old gal! What a perfectly awful mess! Has she lost all her money?"

"All but a little of it, our landlady says. She's the only one who

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standing in the doorway of the house under the bougainvillea and geranium blossoms across the way. "Bill," Sallie gasped. "She's the one everybody's been calling on!"

"Get out!" Bill said. "It's impossible. She's staying with somebody else who lives there, or something like that."

Their eyes met hers, and both of them looked at her as though she was just some more bougainvillea blooms or something and were going imperceptibly on their way, when the old lady said:

she was surprised to see how bright her eyes were, how unfaded, how gentle and alive. A smile started in the depths of them, spread into her wrinkled old face and then spilled over into the faces of Sallie and Bill. "But I've been a member now in good standing for nearly a year. I wish," she said wistfully, "that my sisters could have known it too. Come in and have a cocktail."

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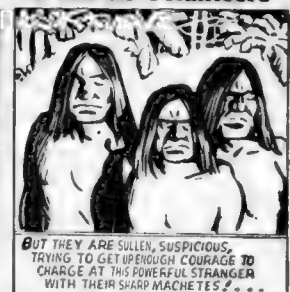
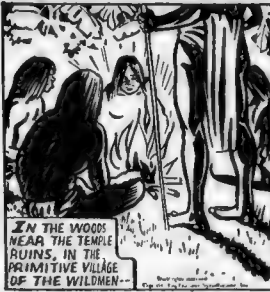
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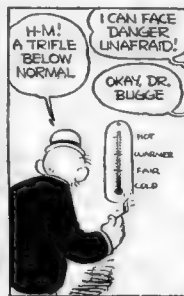
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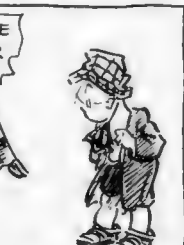


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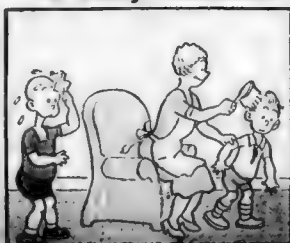
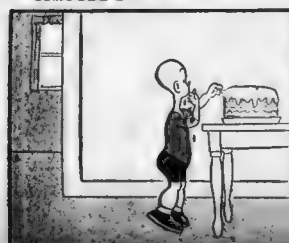
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By HERB FINNEGAN

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Ted wasn't wanted by the Red Sox, and neither was Alex. Ted was down here last spring only because Commissioner Landis so ruled; and so was Alex.

Alex was a lonesome individual. Once in a while you'd see him in a 5-and-10 game with some of the younger players, but most of the time he'd be gnawing away at his vitals in a secluded corner of the hotel, or trudging the long road between Sarasota and Bradenton.

What was behind it all?

"They don't want me with the club, and I know it," Alex unbowed himself. "But this is my sixth year in the Sox chain and I'm sick and tired of being kicked around."

"They want to send me to Scranton now, but they won't do it," Alex went on. "They can't do it. Under baseball law they have to send me to a Double A club."

"I've been pitching for peanuts for five years, and I want a big league shot. My minor league record (Little Rock, Hazelton, Scranton, Hollywood) is 90-32."

"All except a month of that five years, I've been in Class A. And now they want to send me back to Class A again. What for?"

"They don't keep a kid in the fifth grade of grammar school for five years, do they, especially if he's getting good marks? Why should they keep me down forever?"

"I've got a wife and son, and my father and mother need help. And what help can I give them working for a bush league salary?"

"I've been a good fellow long enough. When the Sox bought me and George Dickey from Little Rock in '35 for \$30,000, I didn't get a penny of the sale price. Didn't ask for it."

"Twice I was eligible for the draft, and twice they covered me up. I wish Abraham Lincoln was still alive. He'd see that the baseball slaves were freed."

"Last year Nemo Leibold came to me one day and he says: 'Alex, if you give it all you've got tonight, I can send you to the Red Sox. You deserve the shot.' Well, Earl Sherry and other scouts were at the game, and boy I gave it all I had. I won, 1-0, and so I went up."

"Well, I got one starting shot. I didn't do badly, but they didn't give me another chance to work for 10 days. And then they used me as a relief pitcher, and I never had relieved in my life. Anyway, they sent me to Hollywood in that Fleming deal, and that was my tryout with the Sox."

Alex was foaming at the mouth as he continued:

"Billy Evans spends years looking at minor league pitchers, and doesn't recommend them until he's sure they can make the grade. And Nemo Leibold (Scranton manager) and Doc Prothro (then at Little Rock) also give their Okay. So what do the Sox do? Take one peek at a guy, and send him back."

"Don't they think a fellow might be nervous his first start? Does an outfielder have to make four hits in his first game? No, but if a pitcher doesn't toss a one-hitter, off he goes to the sticks."

"Their judgment on one test is better than years of judgment on the part of Leibold, Prothro and Evans. So what? So they fire Evans, to make him the goat. Well, they've made a goat of me for five years but no more. I'm 23 Wednesday (March 26) and I've got to make some dough."

"Prothro's the guy I'd like to work for. He's with the Phillies now, you know. He'd give me a job in a minute."

"If I should lose my first start for him, he wouldn't send me back."

"What if Bucky Harris had given up on Sid Hudson last year? Sid lost seven in a row, didn't he? How long do you think he would have lasted with the Red Sox? I'll tell you. Just three innings."

"Scranton!" he barked. "Scranton!" I was going home three days ago when I first heard about it. Just let them say Scranton to my kisser."



ALEX MUSTAIKIS

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—Harry Sher, Managing Director.

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Washington St., at Boylston

B'S SKID TO EVEN MONEY IN SERIES WITH LEAFS

TORONTO, March 24—A 10 to 3 favorite to win the first round playoffs no later than last Friday, the battered Bruins head into this home of the Maple Leaf today no better than an even money shot against those self same Leafs.

Considered a shoo-in after humbling Toronto 3 to 0 in the opening of the Stanley Cup affair, the Bruins suddenly lost Bill Cowley and Bobby Bauer—that meant a loss in the second game and it may mean trouble galore in the next two affairs, tomorrow and Thursday, here.

The Leafs by their sterling comeback last Saturday night when they overcame a two-goal deficit to win by a pair of markers, have now had their confidence restored. The fact, too, that Syl Apps, their great center makes his first appearance in the series tomorrow night, doesn't hurt Toronto's morale any.

And while the Leafs are jubilant, the Bruins were far from carefree on this junket north.

Bill Cowley still has very little movement in his knee and there is a definite tender spot there while Bobby Bauer can't walk without a very noticeable limp.

McKEAVEY CALLED

Bruins' officials say both will be ready—but it's a case of wishful thinking. Despite statements from headquarters, they are enough concerned to have wired their farm club at Hershey to have Pat McKeavey hop a rattler for Toronto immediately.

It looked this morning as though Bauer's chances of playing were much better than Cowley's. Bobby had the last stitch taken out just before train time yesterday and spent all last evening and this morning soaking the badly cut instep.

Dr. Martin Crotty is of the opinion that by continually soaking the injury until tomorrow noon, there is a chance that the soreness will have been eased enough to get Bauer back into action.

Bobby will try to skate tomorrow afternoon and if he finds he can get around, he'll be in there.

Cowley's case, however, is more serious. Twisted knee injuries do not heal overnight. Hammy Moore worked overtime yesterday and started again this morning on baking and massage treatments. Whether this care will get Bill on the ice tomorrow night is still doubtful.

LEAFS RED HOT

As the series now stands deadlocked at one all, the Bruins have got to get an even split in these two games at Toronto. If the Leafs capture both they will need only one decision in the three remaining games.

Let Toronto win tomorrow and the Leafs will become favorites to grab the series—a fact never believed possible after that first game.

But the Leafs are now rolling—in fact, their outlook is so good that Col. Connie Smythe, who was strangely silent after the first affair, has suddenly found his voice again.

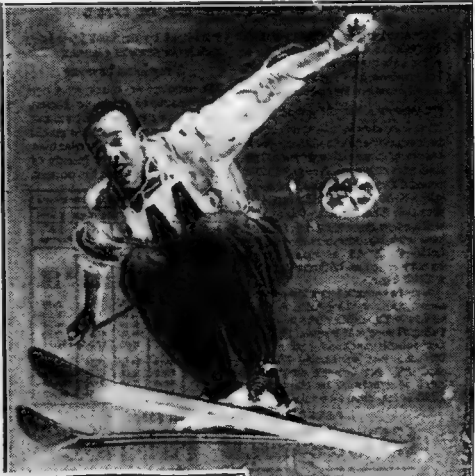
"If we could play those Bruins even in those two games in Boston," chirped Connie, "with Syl Apps and Bingo Kampman, watch us go from here on out with both Syl and Bingo back."

Manager Art Ross when told of Connie Smythe's views refused to become alarmed or panicky. After stating his general opinion of Smythe, the Bruins' vice-president

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Playoffs at Glance

SERIES A				
(Best four out of seven)				
	W	L	For Agt	Goals
BOSTON	1	1	6	5
Toronto	1	1	5	6
NEXT GAME				
Tuesday at Chicago				
SERIES B				
(Best two out of three)				
	W	L	For Agt	Goals
Detroit	1	1	3	4
Rangers	1	1	4	3
NEXT GAME				
Tuesday at Detroit				
SERIES C				
(Best two out of three)				
	W	L	For Agt	Goals
Chicago	1	1	5	5
Canadiens	1	1	5	5
NEXT GAME				
Tuesday at Chicago				



PLENTY NERVE—Ed Ford, stellar snow sports performer of the Pasadena Ski Club flies off the foot of the Slalom Hill at Big Pines, California. Ed's exaggerated crouch helps him maintain his perfect balance and softens his landing.

Stengel Picks Carnett To Stop Collegiates

By BILL CRIMES

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 24—Finally hauling even in their series with the Browns after a slow start, the Bees take a jaunt to College City today for a game with Texas A. & M. known nationally for its fine football teams.

According to the local writers the school does equally well in baseball, and the college kids are eager to take a whack at a big league team.

Stengel plans to pitch Lefty Carnett against the collegians and let him go at least half the distance. He hasn't decided who he'll use to finish the fray.

Carnett has looked very impressive thus far, but has been used only against minor league opposition. Another good performance by him today should merit him a chance against big league competition.

The Bees feel pretty good about their Sabbath win over the Browns, a 5-4 decision copped in the ninth when Earl Averill came through with a single to send home the winning run from second base.

The Bees have taken their last three starts with the Brownies to even the series at four wins a piece, and feel they will wind up in front of the St. Louis club in their inter-league rivalry.

Now in their last week at their home camp, the Bees have improved tremendously since their arrival despite weather that has been most disappointing.

Their pitchers are loose and free and the hitters are apparently ready for the opening bell.

Defensively, too, the team is fairly well set. The regular infield, consisting of Sisti, Miller, Rowell and Dahlgren has functioned brilliantly from the day the boys first played together as a unit, and may well develop into the finest in big league baseball.

Just who will open the season in the outfield is still a bit of a problem. The loss of Chester Ross hurt plenty. So did the illness of

Johnny Cooney, and it must be admitted the garden guards don't measure up to the same high standard the infield does.

West does all right in left field to replace Ross, but that leaves center field wide open. Averill, who still can hit, hasn't the arm he once had and the logical spot for him seems to be left field, where he will get the nod over West until Ross is back.

IT'S A DATE!



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MAKE A DATE WITH ESSO

Last Call For Entries

One of the largest delegations of competitors in the sixth annual American-Record grand candlepin bowling tournament which is officially opened at the Huntington Club at noon next Saturday, will come from the famous Sacco-Rubbico chain of Greater Boston alleys.

The Sacco-Rubbico organization has some 20 alleys spread throughout this area, all large, well conducted places. All of them are named "Recreation Alleys," and they include such spots as Roslindale, Jamaica Plain, Wollastley, Arlington, Watertown, Somerville, Nantasket Beach, Eggleston sq. and South Boston.

The corporation directors are Ralph, Henry and Joe Sacco and Joe Rubbico, all prominent bowlers and enthusiasts.

In fact, Joe Rubbico won the inaugural singles championship in the American-Record tournament back in 1936, the year the event was held at Joe Hynes' Twentieth Century alleys on Summer st. And the many handsome trophies and prizes he won on that glittering occasion to this day represent the most memorable moments of his career.

Every one of their many alleys will be liberally represented in the American-Record entry lists. Most of their leagues will have teams and individuals, both men and women, competing in the amateur division at the Huntington Club.

PRADISE HEARTSTORY

The Sacco-Rubbico Corp. owners have always been free in their admission that candlepin bowling received its greatest stimulus throughout New England on the strength of the great interest built up by the American-Record tournament.

At the time of the first tournament many local alleys were barely getting by, many were petering out. Manufacturers of bowling balls and equipment noticed an immediate reaction after the first American-Record classic. New leagues were formed and thousands of new women devotees were attracted to the sport.

From that time on hundreds of new bowling emporiums were constructed and new places have been erected at an amazing rate ever since—all of them on a far finer, grander scale than ever before.

TIME TO ENTER

So it is that when the 1941 pin congress gets under way next Saturday, this increased interest will be reflected in the entry list, with participants hailing from every section of New England.

But time is short now. Only a few more days remain before the big event. So once more the tournament committee urges the immediate mailing of entry blanks. Prompt action is of paramount importance.

Mack Obeys Landis Order

ANAHEIM, Cal., March 24 (AP)—Connie Mack announced he had been ordered by Commissioner Landis, to give Bill Nagel, an infielder, a thorough trial before sending him out on option.

Nagel was sent to Baltimore last year and recalled in September. This year he was optioned to Toronto. Nagel took his case to Landis and explained he wanted another chance to show what he could do.

"I had no idea he wanted to stay with me," Mack said. "He shall certainly have his opportunity."

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AWAIT SIGNAL—This quartet of Hyde Park bowlers will be on hand when Jack Stafford gives the word that starts the American-Record Bowling tournament at the Huntington Alleys on Saturday. Reading from left to right they are Eugene Kane, Grace Kane, Doris Rich and Robert Lockhart.

Jurges Back In Uniform

MIAMI, Fla., March 24 (INS)—Hearing in his left ear 25 per cent better and otherwise brightened by the success of his treatment at the Mayo Clinic, Bill Jurges, New York Giants shortstop returned to the team to begin practice.

Manager Bill Terry said he would work Jurges into exhibition lineups gradually. The shortstop has suffered from protracted dizzy spells since he was hit on the head by a pitched ball last summer.

LEAFS' KAMPMAN AND APPS BACK FOR BRUIN SERIES

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went on to give his views on the matter.

"After all, we were bound to fall off Saturday night. The loss of Cowley and Bauer forced us to do a lot of shifting which resulted in all three of our linemen being affected. We got a lot of

bad hockey out of our system and I'm not the least bit worried over the eventual outcome.

"We've too good a squad to be eliminated in the first round."

There you have opposite opinions—one of them is going to be right.

It would take a soothsayer to decide which one is right at this present writing. After tomorrow night's game, though, the situation may be so completely clarified that an ordinary hockey fan will be able to supplant a mystic in determining the team that goes into the finals.

Saturday's game was the first Bobby Bauer missed in 216 clashes.

Bobby is particularly anxious to get in there tomorrow night as he hails from Kitchener, which is near Toronto and his folks and friends will be on hand for the tilt.

The Leafs arrived home yesterday afternoon and were met by a jubilant gathering of fans... they want a winner in Toronto

Myers Aids

Ex-B.C. High Boy Named

Harry Marr, a Waltham boy who became one of Notre Dame's outstanding scholar-athletes, today was named end coach and assistant to Denny Myers at Boston College.

Marr resigned his berth as head track coach, football, end coach and professor of men's physical education at University of Wichita to take the coveted position at the Heights.

Marr attended St. Mary's High School, a Waltham prep school, and spent the remaining three years of his high school course at Boston College High, whence he graduated in 1933 with honors.

ALL-AROUND STAR

He then headed for Notre Dame and won a berth as an end under Elmer Layden in 1934, 35 and 36.

Harry didn't confine himself to football. He was light-heavy boxing champion at Notre Dame from 1931 to 1937, when he graduated. And he found time to win plenty of points for the track team as a first-class 440-yarder.

Just to show his versatility Marr stood with the leaders of his class scholastically, and graduated at South Bend magna cum laude.

LIVES IN WALTHAM

Following his graduation he secured a post as aide to Al Gehert, a one-time Rockne quarterback star who was handling the Wichita eleven.

He remained there ever since, and during that time the grid teams lost only 11 out of 40 games, winning three central conference championships.

Marr's home still is in Waltham. He is married and has one child.

Newsom Brilliant As Nats Beat Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., March 24 (AP)—Large Louie Newsom hurled three innings of shutout ball for the Detroit Tigers but the Washington Senators pounded the offerings of two of his successors all over the lot for a 15 to 5 victory.

Working for his first time, Newsom yielded only one hit, but Paul (Dizzy) Trout and Clay Smith gave up all the Senators' runs and all but four of their 22 hits as the Tigers dropped their fourth straight grapefruit league game of the training season. Rookie Earl Cook finished for Detroit.

Worcester Five Wins \$350 in Hoop Joust

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., March 24 (AP)—The Saratoga Springs Indians won the \$700 first prize in the Eastern Open Basketball tournament by upsetting New York city's Harlem Yankees, 55-36, before 3000 fans.

In a nip and tuck consolation final, the Worcester Mass., Steam captured the \$350 third award with a 61-55 victory over the Glen Falls Lions, who receive \$250. Chet Jaworski scored 31 for Worcester.

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Saturday, March 29th, through Saturday, April 12th, 1941

Diamond Studded Medals To All Amateur Winners

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

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| ☐ AMATEUR DIVISION | ☐ Mixed Doubles |
| ☐ Men's Singles | ☐ College Men's Singles |
| ☐ Men's Doubles | |
| ☐ Men's Teams | ☐ OPEN DIVISION |
| ☐ Schoolboys' Singles | ☐ Men's Singles (April 12th Only) |
| ☐ Women's Singles | ☐ Men's Doubles |
| ☐ Women's Doubles | ☐ Men's Teams |
| ☐ Women's Teams | ☐ Mixed Doubles |
| ☐ Schoolgirls' Singles | |
- (Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

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ADDRESS _____

CITY OR TOWN _____ STATE _____

DATE PREFERRED _____ HOUR _____

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Director Walter Kiley, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tournament open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only one division. Alley owners, proprietors, employees, and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY. AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling shoes. High school boys and girls 16 cents. OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination! Men's doubles and mixed doubles five strings, team competition three strings. Men's singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fee returned in cash prize!) There will be a special Women's Open singles championship. Information at Huntington Club. High school boys and girls must roll before 4 P. M. PLEASE FILE EARLY

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK

Tropical Park Results

FIRST RACE
 1—Am Houston (Lace) 5—True Heart (Ryan)
 2—Kismet (Wright) 6—Straw Hat (Lace)
 3—Checker Board (Hester) 7—Drawn (Mason)
 4—Dated Up (Pitt) 8—Sun Eaten (Mason)
 9—Whitewall (Hester) 10—Ward Rohn (Sedgwick)
 11—Sara Deer (Parron) 12—C. Cooke (Hightshole)

First

Second

Third

1-1

7-1

8-1

PHILS FIRST CLUB TO TRAIN ATHLETES ON FLORIDA SOIL

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—Baseball people are as scarce in these parts today as June bugs at the North Pole.

They are all in the South and West, of course, doing business at spring training camps which cost them somewhere in the vicinity of \$1,000,000, all of which is a far cry from the past. Two decades and a half ago, the ball and glove guys went nowhere until the season opened.

John McGraw would hustle his Giants over to Long Branch, N. J. for a week or so, and the Chicago White Sox traveled to Hot Springs, Ark., at times. Finally, the Phils were enticed to Florida in 1913, managed to win a pennant that year, and thus inaugurated the annual junkets to the lands of sunshine.

The point of all this, however, is to comment that the diamond flock, while seeming to be vacationing, actually profits to the extent of a month's publicity prior to the opening of the season. (And it is said that the players are in pretty fair condition after their outings).

If you think Broadway is so blasé you need only to stand a minute in front of Jack Dempsey's chop house when you know the ex-mauler is occupying his regular chair near the window. In that minute you will see as many as 50 people pause and peer at the former champion, who, after all, has been around for quite a few years.

Unsung hero: Freddie Brown, the trainer of James J. Johnston's ample Abraham Simon, must have carved himself a niche in boxing history by teaching Abe the tricks he needed to survive those 15 grueling rounds against Joe Louis. Johnston put Abe under Brown's tutelage for several weeks over in Stillman's gym, and it was there that the 234-pound Hercules developed his menacing left.

New York suddenly has been awakened to the fact that basketball is an exciting game and well worth the price of a duet. All seats at the current national intercollegiate tournament were sold for the Seton Hall-Long Island and Ohio-City College games last night, with the prospect that standing room will be at a premium and ticket scalpers will have a Roman holiday tonight when Ohio and Long Island clash in the finale. Never before have the cagers attracted such interest here, even when the Celtics were in their hey-day.

Joe Gordon seems well established at first base with the New York Yankees after three weeks

practice, thus ending the question that fans asked when Babe Dahlgren was sent to the Bees.

Bill Tilden's ageing legs may have lost their old zip, but not his tongue. Reports from the tennis tour headquarters indicate that Garrulous William continues to toss mean remarks at umpires and line men. . . . John Cavalier, former Notre Dame tackle, is trying to run up enough professional boxing triumphs to get a chance with Joe Louis.

Today's Race Scratches

AT TROPICAL.

1—Miss Shopper, River Lass, Good Play, Moonful, Coffee Spoon, Ask Me, Dated Up, Elbowman.
 2—Burnt Bridges, Miss Sangamon, Juddry, Aristocracy, Trump, Fashion Lady, Doney.
 3—Annie Alone, High Finance, Disbrobb, Alsede, Multinon, Gold Band, All Time High.
 4—Miss Westie, Red Mantilla.
 5—Pass Out, Speed to Spare.
 6—Ricadonna, The Thrush, Time Piece.

2—Chance Ray, Star Hunter, Saxonian.
 8—Steep, Top Queen, Copin, Patsey Begone, Petit Jean, Koracan. (Sub) race—declared off.
 Weather clear, track good, Post 2 P.M.

AT OAKLAWN.

1—Royal Charn, Glad Francis, Sand Bag.
 2—Poughkeepsie.
 3—Kenyon C.
 4—Goodness Sake.
 7—Double Finesse, Veloz.
 Sub race off.
 Weather cloudy, track muddy.

Athletics Continue Streak; Beat Buccs

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 24 (AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics today won the 13th out of 18 exhibition games beating the Pittsburgh Pirates again, 4-1.
 After Russ Bauer held the A's scoreless for four innings, Johnny Lanning finished and permitted four runs, two of which were not earned.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Eugene Ahern

SAY, DELIA—SINCE YOU WON THAT AUTOMOBILE, YOUR MIND AND YOUR COOKING AREN'T PULLING TOGETHER!—THESE WAFFLES YOU MADE, ARE SWEET RE-HEADS FOR A FIRE!—AND THIS COFFEE IS SO STRONG, I HAD TO POKE HOLES IN IT FOR THE CREAM.

HERE YOU ARE, BIG BOY—A CALLOW OF GENUINE MAPLE SYRUP IN PAY FOR THE GOOD COOK!—A HALF-SHARE IN HER WINNING TICKET!

TO THINK I PASSED UP TACKING A HALF-SHARE IN HER WINNING TICKET!

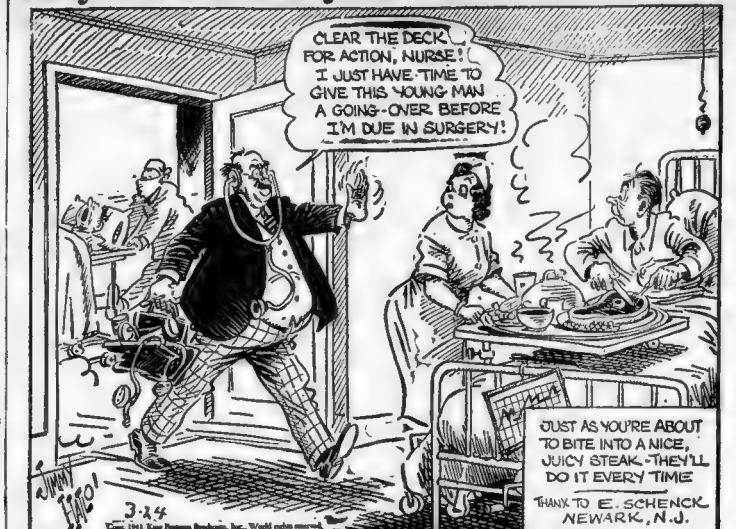
ONLY WANT A BOILED EGG, AND PEPPER, IT WITH ARSENIC!

JUST POUR IT ON MY HEAD!

YOU SHOULD PICK A GLOVER FOR YOURSELF, ROBIN.

They'll Do It Every Time

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JUST AS YOU'RE ABOUT TO BITE INTO A NICE, JUICY STEAK, THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THANK TO E. SCHENCK, NEWARK, N.J.

Long Island, O., Fives in Finals

NEW YORK, March 24 (INS)—The national invitation collegiate basketball tournament comes to an end tonight when Ohio University and Long Island University meet at Madison Square Garden.

With third place at stake, Seton Hall and City College of New York play in a preliminary engagement.

The final contest is expected to attract a full house of spectators. Long Island entered the finals with a 42-26 triumph over Seton Hall last night, ending a 43-game winning streak for the Setonians. Ohio set back City College, 43-43, in the other semi-final game.

Scott's Goal Gives Sea Gulls Edge

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Ditzy Scott's goal less than two minutes before the end of the third period clinched a comeback by the Atlantic City Sea Gulls and gave them a 7-6 victory over the River Vale Skeeters at Madison Square Garden.

Trailing 6-3 at the start of the final session, the Gulls stormed back to knot the count with three goals in as many minutes. Jim Russell notched two of them and Blink Bellinger got the other.

St. Mary's of Lynn Plays Kentucky Five

CHICAGO, March 24 (AP)—The battle for the national Catholic basketball championship will begin Wednesday with the opening game between St. George of Evanston, Ill., and Central Catholic of Hammond, Ind.

In first round pairings St. Mary's of Lynn, Mass., will meet St. Joseph's, Owensboro, Ky., at 10 a. m. on Thursday, and Regis of Denver will play St. Aloysius of New Orleans at 4:45 the same day.

Tropical Handle \$800,000 Over Last Year's Figures

MIAMI, Fla., March 24 (AP)—The betting total for the first 18 days of Tropical Park's spring meeting is more than \$800,000 above that for the same period last year, officials announced.

President Norman W. Graves of the Gables Racing Ass'n said the mutual handle for the first three weeks of racing this year was \$3,046,233, as compared with \$7,225,919 during the similar period of 1940.

Graves added that the total mutual handle so far is running "well ahead" of any previous year since the track began operations in 1931. The meeting ends April 10.

Havana Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 25

FIRST RACE—Purse \$200, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 5½ furlongs (18):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Spotted Boy 114
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 Slander 104
 3 This Way 114 11 Alcoholic 109
 4 My Man 114 12 R. L. Baker 109
 5 L. W. Worlds 109 13 Strathdale 114
 6 My Goodness 104 14 S. W. R. 109
 7 N. K. H. 104 15 Tom Jack Jr. 109
 8 F. D. Donna 104 16 Flaming Torch 114

SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (18):
 1 Combustion 114 9 S. B. Blase 108
 2 Browning 114 10 Charmed One 108
 3 Dixie Bully 111 11 Born Lucky 116
 4 L. C. Pike 104 12 Sally T. 111
 5 L. C. L. 104 13 K. G. Frank 104
 6 L. C. L. 104 14 L. C. L. 104
 7 Bay James 114 15 L. C. L. 104
 8 Stubbs 114 16 My Surprise 112

THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds up, 6 furlongs (18):
 1 Sea Dove 112 9 S. B. Bouncer 107
 2 Transon 112 10 Epitaph 112
 3 Choice Goals 112 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
 4 Blue Trumpet 112 12 S. B. Bouncer 107
 5 My Goodness 114 13 S. B. Bouncer 107
 6 P. C. C. 112 14 S. B. Bouncer 107
 7 C. C. C. 112 15 S. B. Bouncer 107
 8 S. B. Bouncer 112 16 S. B. Bouncer 107

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds up, mile and 60 yards (16):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Chimney Top 109
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 S. B. Bouncer 107
 3 This Way 114 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
 4 My Man 114 12 S. B. Bouncer 107
 5 L. C. L. 104 13 S. B. Bouncer 107
 6 L. C. L. 104 14 S. B. Bouncer 107
 7 Bay James 114 15 S. B. Bouncer 107
 8 Stubbs 114 16 S. B. Bouncer 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds up, 1 mile 60 yards (16):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Chimney Top 109
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 S. B. Bouncer 107
 3 This Way 114 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
 4 My Man 114 12 S. B. Bouncer 107
 5 L. C. L. 104 13 S. B. Bouncer 107
 6 L. C. L. 104 14 S. B. Bouncer 107
 7 Bay James 114 15 S. B. Bouncer 107
 8 Stubbs 114 16 S. B. Bouncer 107

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (18):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Chimney Top 109
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 S. B. Bouncer 107
 3 This Way 114 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
 4 My Man 114 12 S. B. Bouncer 107
 5 L. C. L. 104 13 S. B. Bouncer 107
 6 L. C. L. 104 14 S. B. Bouncer 107
 7 Bay James 114 15 S. B. Bouncer 107
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SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (18):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Chimney Top 109
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 S. B. Bouncer 107
 3 This Way 114 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
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 7 Bay James 114 15 S. B. Bouncer 107
 8 Stubbs 114 16 S. B. Bouncer 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (18):
 1 Flo Abail 109 9 Chimney Top 109
 2 Dick Weidel 114 10 S. B. Bouncer 107
 3 This Way 114 11 S. B. Bouncer 107
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FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 25

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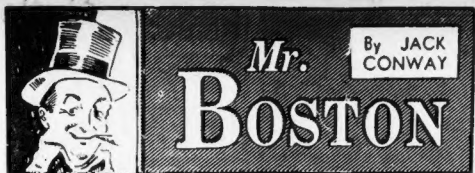
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ABE SIMON AND his 254 pounds at least proved Joe Louis can be beaten. Simon's remarkably good showing against the "Brown Bomber" in Detroit furnished additional evidence supporting my claim that Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and Jack Sharkey when at their best could have trounced Louis.

I have also considered adding the names of Tommy Loughran, Johnny Risko and Harry Wills as heavyweights who when at the height of their careers could have outscored the present champion.

For a big man Simon is very fast, but in his long bout with Louis the extra poundage naturally caused Abe to tire after eight or nine rounds. You can stop a thoroughbred race horse if you pack enough weight on his back, while a heavyweight over 220 pounds is under a great disadvantage after he has boxed half a dozen rounds.

Simon was not afraid of Louis. Jimmy Johnston had Abe talked into believing he had a chance to win the title. I would have liked to have seen Simon win for Johnston's sake. Jimmy has been one of the most colorful figures in the boxing game for years. If he had come up with a heavyweight champion, Johnston would have given the boxing game a splash of excitement that would have built new interest in the ring game everywhere.

Johnston had Simon fight Louis differently than did Bob Pastor, another member of his fistic stable. Pastor, a 182 pounder, once weathered a ten round bout with Louis by doing a bicycle act around the ring.

Johnston had the 254 pound Simon keep at close quarters where his huge weight wore down Louis. Every time Joe pushed Simon from a clinch he used up some of his energy. Louis also tired from having Simon rest his poundage on him in the clinches. This is why Louis was so exhausted when he was declared the winner in the thirteenth round.

Louis Showed Signs of Ring Decay

LOUIS HAS shown signs of ring decay in his recent bouts. Joe at 202 pounds lacks some of the fire he displayed when boxing at a lower notch.

Louis has lived carefully and has devoted ample time to his training.

The life of ease, however, that goes with wealth and a world's heavyweight championship always tends to break down a boxer. Joe now has his private golf course, a swanky clubhouse, a secretary, a chauffeur, two managers, a trainer, valuable real estate holdings in Detroit and in Chicago and more than \$500,000 in annuity equities and cash.

A boxer with this kind of wealth loses some of the spark that enabled him to crush all opposition earlier in his career. Even though Louis no longer possesses the fighting fitness of his Braddock victory he is still by far the best heavyweight in the world. Joe is fortunate to be boxing at a time when he has not any serious heavyweight contention.

The chief threat to Louis' prestige comes from Billy Conn, a light-heavyweight. Conn has used every method known to science to add a dozen extra pounds to his lanky frame, but he has been unsuccessful. Billy usually scales between 172 and 174 pounds.

Louis Target for Simon's Left Hand

LOUIS WAS A target for Simon's left hand. This should have been pleasant news for Conn who has one of the best left hands in the boxing game. Billy also possesses speed, and he won't be an easy target for Louis to hit.

You may look to see Conn outbox Louis in the early rounds of their June bout. It may be a different story after five or six sessions when Louis' body blows are certain to slow Conn down.

Conn will have supreme confidence when he opposes Louis. Billy had this faith in his own boxing ability long before the champion started to have trouble with mediocre opposition on his country-wide barnstorming tour. Naturally Conn's confidence has increased as he has seen the title holder experience trouble in bouts with Simon and other contenders.

Conn will have the backing of the public which would like to see the champion toppled from his throne. Louis may not be more than a 7-to-5 favorite by post time. If Conn were a dozen pounds heavier he might be an even money choice.

Louis' present tour will help get him physically fit for the Conn title defense. The Simon bout in Detroit will prove particularly beneficial for the champion in view of the fact he had to go thirteen rounds to win. Quick two and three round victories are not of much advantage to a boxer who may later be called upon to box 15 rounds.

The Louis-Conn contest will be over the 15 round route, and both boxers will require stamina if they are to go the full distance. The Simon match did much to build up Louis' body for the Derby test.

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

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Picture No. 1

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Read the Rules Carefully

1. Beginning in the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American of Monday, March 24, and continuing each week-day, a picture of a Boston Bees or Boston Red Sox ball player will be printed until 18 have appeared. Give the correct name of the ball player shown in the picture and find the mistake in each picture.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 18. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES.
4. This contest is open to all bona fide New England residents except employees of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Record-American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 100 words on, "Who is My Favorite Ball Player on the Boston Teams, and Why." Letters will be considered only in the event of a tie in solving these pictures. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American will select the winners in the contest. A contestant, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final, and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decision. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Daily Record and Boston Evening American.



NAME THE PLAYER FIND THE MISTAKE

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MY NAME

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8. Awards will be given to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.
9. The judges will award contestants one point each for the player's correct name in each picture and one point for finding the mistake in each picture. The perfect total score for each picture will be 2 points.
10. Contestants are not required to purchase these newspapers in order to compete. Copies of these newspapers on file in the public libraries may be consulted instead.

GET PICTURE NO. 2

IN TOMORROW'S RECORD or AMERICAN

38 N. B. A. Names 3 Eligible for Crack At Louis' Crown

EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

MILWAUKEE, March 24 (AP)—The National Boxing Association in its quarterly ratings listed Anton Christofordis of Greece as the light-heavyweight champion and moved Billy Conn, the former king of 175-pounders, into the heavyweight division as one of the three outstanding boxers fit to meet Joe Louis.

The association reported that there were no "logical contenders" for Louis' crown. The boxing board groups the best fighters in every weight division as logical contenders, outstanding boxers, and worthy of honorable mention. Champions are ordered to fight at least one outstanding boxer six months after winning a title and one logical contender at least once a year.

REMEMBER SIMON
Max Baer, Conn and Lou Nova were the only three fighters listed in the heavyweight "outstanding" class. Abe Simon, the New Yorker who stayed 13 rounds with Louis at Detroit, Friday, is given honorable mention along with 11 others.

For the first time in several years the NBA ratings fail to list the names of two former champions, Henry Armstrong and Lou Ambers. Both have retired.

Fred J. Saddy, chairman of the NBA championship committee, declared the National Boxing Ass'n was willing to do anything within its power to settle disputes over recognition of champions. Some of the fighters recognized as champions by the NBA are not recognized in New York and other states which are not members of the association.

NBA OFFERS TRUCE

"The NBA is very much interested in having but one recognized champion in each division," Saddy said, "and would like to see other claimants settle their dispute in or outside of NBA territory. Our sole aim is for the settlement of boxing."

Champions recognized by the NBA are Louis, heavyweight; Christofordis light heavyweight; Tony Zale, middleweight; Fritz Zivic, welterweight; Sammy Angott, lightweight; Patsy Scalo, featherweight; Lou Salica, bantamweight, and Little Dado, flyweight.

Eagles Edge Rovers, 4 to 3

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The Washington, D. C., nationally crowned champions of the Eastern Amateur Hockey League, edged out a 4-3 victory over the New York Rovers in the second game of a double-header at Madison Square Garden in the United States Amateur Hockey Association tournament.

The Atlantic City Sea Gulls won the opener, defeating River Vale's Skeeters, 7-6.

Norm Burns, who established a new goal scoring record during the regular season, tallied twice for the Eagles, with Frank Malley and Gordon Pranschke taking one apiece. The latter's goal at 3:33 of the final period decided the issue. Julie Sawchuk, Bill Tilson and Elmer Kretler provided the Rovers' tallies.



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N. Y. Boxers Predominate In Nationals

Up-state New York simon-pure leather tossers from Albany, Rome, Amsterdam, Waterford, Utica and Schenectady will comprise the personnel of the Adirondack Association in the big National A. A. U. tournament, the "Championships of Champions," which opens at Boston Garden one week from today and will continue through the night of April 2.

Yesterday, National Vice-Chairman Gene Driscoll of the local A. A. U. body announced that the signed blanks had been received in addition to the information that the central association will send on four of their sectional titleholders.

The Adirondack team, all sectional champions who won their titles last Thursday night, is as follows: Dick Telerico, Utica, in the 112 pounds class; Alexander "Azzone," Schenectady, in the bantamweight division, who won the title from William "Scaldy" Johnson, who boxed at the Garden in last year's nationals.

Carl Palombo, Amsterdam, in the 126 pounds, a hard-hitting, two-fisted performer, with plenty of power in either hand; Fred Baia, Acsterdam, in the 135 pounds; William (Sailor) Barron, Amsterdam, in the 147 pounds class, who defeated Jim Rouse, the Diamond Belt champion; Alex Gibbons, Albany, in the 160 pounds class; James Ryan, Waterford, in the cruiser class, and Edgar Frey, Utica, in the heavyweight division.

Frey won the Adirondack championship by defeating Al Reed of Albany, the Diamond Belt champion, who was seen in the Garden last month in the National All-American final.

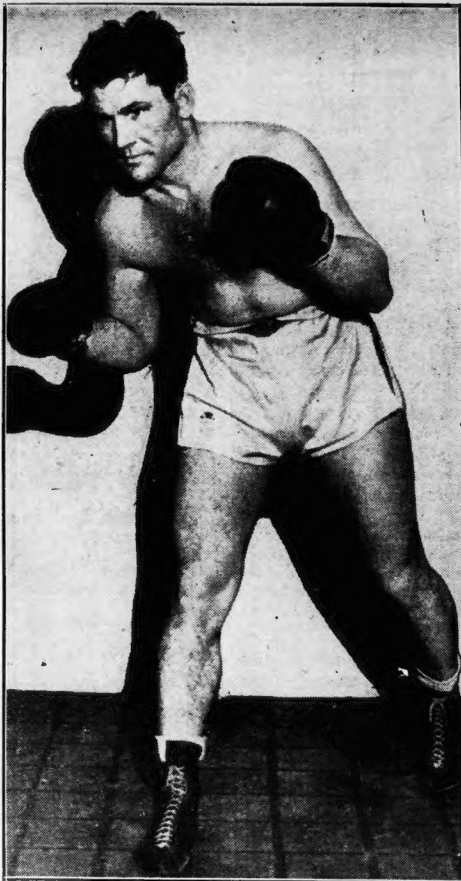
The Chicago team, according to Roy E. Davis, former National A. A. U. boxing committee chairman, although there are only four boxers, is the strongest aggregation ever to come out of the Windy City for a National A. A. U. championship.

Davis says that these four boys, all great performers, will go a long way in this year's tournament, and expects at least two of them to be crowned champions. The last time a Chicago entrant won a National championship in Boston was in 1938, when Jimmy O'Malley, sensational young welterweight, not only won the title but also was awarded the special international trophy for the outstanding performer of the tournament.

Fire Cy Perkins After Club Wins Championship

LANCASTER, Pa., March 24 (AP)—Bill Rogell, former shortstop for the Detroit Tigers, who ended his big league career last year with the Chicago Cubs, was appointed manager of the Lancaster Interstate League team. Secretary Norman McClain of the Lancaster club said Rogell came to terms in a telephone conversation from Rogell's home in Detroit. He added, without naming the salary, that he will be the highest paid playing manager in the Class B circuit.

The new manager who succeeds Ralph (Cy) Perkins, former Philadelphia Athletics catcher, will take charge of the Red Roses April 7 at Edonton, N. C., for spring training. The Roses won the league championship last season.



TOUGH HOMBRE—That's what Cleveland fans think of Gus Mullner light heavyweight who is entered in the National Boxing championships to be held at the Boston Garden, March 31 through to April 2. Gus is 23 years old and is the Golden Glove champion of the Middle West.

Fists Fly as Olympics Defeat Orioles, 5-3

BALTIMORE, March 24 (AP)—The Boston Olympics defeated the Baltimore Orioles 5 to 3 last night in the Birds' final game of the season, which was enlivened by a second period fight.

Boston took an early lead and was never headed. The Orioles found themselves in the final frame, Wychenka scoring twice, but did not seriously threaten the Olympics.

Officials banished Roach and Moe of Baltimore and Fitzgerald, Boston, with major penalties after hostilities broke out during the second period.

It was the Orioles' sixth consecutive defeat and the squad disbanded after the game. They were to have met Washington in the first game of the league playoffs, but a squabble over the series schedule caused them to withdraw.

Manager Pick Hines of the Baltimore club will leave his post for Toronto, his home town, but expects to return here later. Whether he remains here or moves to a new field will be determined at the Baltimore club's annual meeting next month.

X-Ray Shows Simon Has Injured Hand

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—Jimmy Johnston, manager of Heavyweight Abe Simon, announced that an examination today by the fighter's physician had revealed the fracture of a small bone in Simon's right hand. The injured hand was immediately placed in a cast.

Johnston disclosed that Simon had complained of a pain in the hand before last Friday's bout with Champion Joe Louis at Detroit, but that neither had regarded the pain as serious and had decided to say nothing about it.

RANGERS EVEN SERIES WITH RED WINGS

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The New York Rangers turned on their "streamlined" attack just long enough to get back into the Stanley Cup battle, defeating the Detroit Red Wings, 3 to 1, before 14,019 fans at Madison Square Garden.

The victory squared the best-of-three first-round series between the Red Wings, who finished third during the regular National Hockey League season, and the fourth-place Rangers at one game each. The deciding contest will be played Tuesday at Detroit, where the Wings won the opener, 2-1.

11 PENALTIES

Virtually all of tonight's action and scoring took place in the first half of the game, which started out like last week's rough and tumble encounter but ended on a dull note. The Rangers got the first goal late in the opening period and went ahead to stay at 11:30 of the second. Their final tally came off Mac Colville's stick with only a half minute to play as the Wings were making desperate efforts to crack the New York defense.

Eleven penalties were handed out in the first period by Referee Micky Ion, who tooted his whistle for the slightest rules infractions during the early part of the game. Three of them went to Jimmy Orlando, Detroit's "bad man," and the third paved the way for the Rangers' opening goal. Just as Jimmy left the cooler for the third time Babe Pratt fired a long shot that skidded through a crowd of players and found the goal.

REBOUND SHOT

Another long one, from almost the same spot along the boards, gave the Red Wings a tie early in the second frame. Don Grosso fired the shot and Goalie Dave Kerr apparently blocked it, but the plug didn't bounce the way Dave expected and landed in the net behind him. One of the game's best plays gave Shibicky the winning goal on a short shot after he and the Colville brothers had passed the rubber around deep in Detroit territory.

Mac Colville's shot pulled young Johnny Mowers just far enough out of position for Shibicky to send the rebound into a corner of the cage.

CARDS FETE LYONS

The Dorchester Cardinals will tender a testimonial dinner and dance to their coach, John "Red" Lyons, on Thursday evening, April 17, at the Dorchester Plaza.



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6 Lettermen Report For First Eagles Outdoor Practise

Coach Fred Maguire expected to greet a large number of aspirants for the Boston College baseball squad this afternoon at the Heights. If the weatherman co-operates the Eagles will hold their first outdoor practice of the season. The battery candidates have been working indoors for the past two weeks.

Capt. Ed Sawyer, elected to his new post Friday of last week, heads a list of six lettermen who were expected to report this afternoon.

With Capt. Sawyer, first base; Joe Maguire, shortstop; John "Red" Callahan, third base; Frank Davis, outfield; George Kerrivan, center field, and Dick Ferriter, pitcher, as his nucleus, Coach Maguire, in his pre-season analysis for the press, reports that he "looks for a successful season."

The former Holy Cross, New York Giants, Boston Braves and Chicago Cubs second sacker, puts it this way:

"If we get any kind of pitching, and after looking at the chuckers in the gymnasium during the past couple of weeks I am inclined to think we will, I look for a successful season."

COUNTS ON FERRITER

Maguire rests much of his hopes upon the good right arm of Pitcher Ferriter, s'ccky 180-pound junior from Brighton.

"Ferriter, with a year of varsity experience behind, should be my No. 1 hurler," says the Eagle coach.

"Dick is big and strong. He's smart, too. He has a smacking fast ball and a sparkling curve. He has the makings of a great college pitcher."

Larry Ferriter, sophomore brother of the veteran pitcher, is a candidate for the catching berth left vacant with Newton's Jim "Bullet" Byrne graduated last June. If Larry, who showed to advantage with the fresh nine last year, proves his capabilities Boston College will have its first brother battery in some time.

Besides brother Dick leading candidates for the pitching staff include Ronnie Corbett, Revere; John Yaucoes, Bedford; Fran Doherty, Newton; George Bent, Jamaica Plain; Fran Bellevue, Weymouth; George Welsh, Hyde Park; Bob Radley, George Bray, Jim O'Connor, Johnny Keefe and Jim Connolly.

5 CATCHING CANDIDATES

Other catching candidates include Robert "Bob" Sloney, a likely looking senior with two years of varsity squad membership, Eddie McDonald, rugged junior from Brighton and Bobby Dever, a Business College student from Roxbury. Capt. Sawyer has the first base job completely sewed up. The slim Brockton boy has been varsity first sacker since his sophomore year. He's one of the finest things in the nation operating at a college initial sack.

Harry "Mickey" Connolly would very likely wrap up the second base job if he went going to be concerned with spring football beginning March 31—next Monday.

Coach Maguire expects to have the Norwalk (Ct.) sophomore, who came to Boston College with a better diamond record than the starry one he owned in football, by the middle of the baseball campaign.

As things now stand, the leading candidates for the keystone post which Bobby Crawford vacated last June include Tommy Dawson, Beaumont; Robert "Bucky" Harris, Watertown; Tommy Lane, Dorchester; George Casse, and Eddie Kenny, Winchester. Cassell and Kenny are sophomores.

Letterwinner Maguire is the leading shortstopper on the premises. Sophomore Bob May will give veteran Callahan a run for the third base job. Veterans Davis and Kerrivan appear to have clinched two of the three outfield berths. Footballer Bob Tauron and Sophomore Bill Commane will fight it out for the remaining berth in the pasture.

GOJOS IN SEMI-FINALS

NEW YORK, March 24 (AP)—The Gjos Football Club won its way into the Eastern semi-finals of the National Challenge Cup soccer competition by defeating Fragera eleven 1 to 0 at Ben Ridge Stadium.

Byron Nelson Whips Field In \$5000 Open

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24 (AP)—Before the most tremendous galleries since Bobby Jones was Garbo's box office rival, P. G. A. Champion Byron Nelson won the \$5000 Greater Greensboro open golf tournament for his first triumph of the 1941 winter tour.

Under the pressure of huge crowds and his knowledge there were capable rivals playing in front and in back of him, the 28-year-old Toledo, O., pro shot two one-under-par 70's over the Star-mountain Forest C. C. course to finish the 72 holes with a score of 276. That was good for a \$1200 check and a two-stroke margin over Vic Ghezzi of Deal, N. J.

Two 70's doesn't sound like much, compared to the scores some of the top-notch pros turn in these days. But nobody was fooling with Star-mountain today (there were only three rounds better than 70) and under the conditions Nelson's golf was just what the doctor ordered.

GARRISON FINISH

He finished just like the war admiral for whom he often has been nicknamed. Going to the 16th tee on his final round, the tall, wiry Texan was two over par and well aware of the fact that he had to put on a killing sprint to assure himself of victory.

Watching him do it, it looked very simple. On the 16th he wallowed a drive that was only 10 feet behind Lawson Little, a notorious slugger, and laid an iron up eight feet from the pin. That putt rolled home as if a little man with a string were pulling it into the cup.

On the 183-yard 17th his tee shot landed on the left-hand edge of the green, hole-high and 15 feet from the cup. That one, too, went in as if there were no other place for it but to go.

The 18th at Star-mountain is 453 yards and a par 5. Nelson made it look like child's play with a drive, an iron, two putts and victory.

Green Cancels Cuba Trip

HANOVER, N. H., March 24 (AP)—Athletic Director William H. McCarter announced that a scheduled exhibition tour of Cuba by the Dartmouth College basketball team during the week of March 31 had been cancelled.

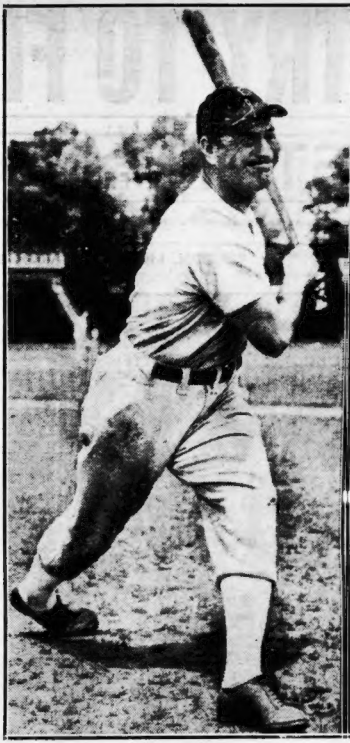
"We were unable to make satisfactory financial arrangements with the Cuban government," McCarter explained.

The original plans called for visits by both the Dartmouth and Cornell quintets, during which the two teams would play each other and a Cuban all-star five.

Mrs. Lawson Page To Defend Golf Title

PINEHURST, N. C., March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, the California player, will begin defense of her title today in the 39th renewal of the North and South women's golf tournament against a field which includes most of the women golfers who have been making the Southern tournament circuit.

The field will include such well known names as Elizabeth Hicks, the California player; Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.; Nancy McClave, the New Jersey star; Jane Coltrane of Greenville, S. C.; Jean Bahr of New York, N. Y.; Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga.



JIMMY JOHNSTON RETURNS WITH TWO MEAL TICKETS

Hottest fight manager in the biz today is Jimmy Johnston, Broadway's "boy bandit" . . . In four years he has: ballyhooed two of his meal tickets into three world title shots . . . And he has one—maybe two—more coming up.

Abe Simon, who amazed nearly everyone with his game stand against Joe Louis last week, is assured of a return . . . And there is talk that Bob Pastor, who came out of the boxing boneyard to upset Turkey Thompson on the coast, may get his third fling at Louis.

If not, he'll get a chance to avenge last June's knockout by Billy Conn, which might draw even more than a Louis bout . . . Yes, if you know anybody sitting any prettier than the canny Mr. Johnston, we're willing to learn.

Naming race horses for cities and states is getting to be quite the thing . . . A gay burner named Kansas City has been doing all right in Florida . . . And one called Kansas was a two-time winner in select company at Santa Anita.

Also, you'll recall Omaha and Johnstown were red hot . . . So, if a nag named San Francisco comes through in the Kentucky Derby, don't say George Herrick of the San Diego Tribune-Sun didn't warn you.

There is no established pitcher in either big league less than 5 feet, 11 inches tall . . . Henry Picard will play in only two golf tournaments this summer—your own and the P. G. A.

Milo Theodore, who passed up a chance to fiddle in Carnegie Hall to fight Jerome Comforto in New Orleans, was a terrible flop down there.

Any time Ray Keenan, William and Mary pitcher, wants to talk turkey he can get a \$2000 bonus for signing with the Athletics . . . Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, has been invited to referee the Texas relay at Austin next month.

Lou Novikoff did a Casey and fanned with the bases loaded the other day . . . As Sam Butler, his biographer, would say, "It happens once in a life time."

Since starting his "sock-of-the-month" campaign the Brown Bomber is credited with destroying 805 1/2 pounds of bums.

George M. Varnell, Seattle Times: "Sammy Baugh has signed a new contract with the Washing-

EAGLE STICKER—Big Frank Davis, one of Boston College's leading scholar-athletes, takes a grim cut at the ball—if that expression on his face means anything. Davis, who last fall resigned from the football squad to devote more time to study—and baseball, reports with the Eagle diamond squad for the season's opening get-together at the Heights this afternoon. Frank, a Somerville boy, is a veteran outfielder.

SAYS JOHN E. WARNER

Avoid Aging 14 Years in 4



This young man has a fine head of hair and doesn't feel that he will ever be bald. Yet, his scalp is laden with dandruff, itches constantly, and he loses a great deal of hair each day. Right now a short period of the pleasant, low-cost, scientific treatment used by John E. Warner and Associates would get rid of his dandruff, check the hair-fall and normalize his scalp. He could keep this fine head of hair



A year later the hair has receded at the temples, and our young man is worrying about it. He douses his head with cure-all lotions, and his scalp condition is growing worse. A free private consultation with John E. Warner would tell him that he could save and improve the hair which he still has.



Three years later, it is too late to have a good head of hair but not too late to save and improve the hair that remains, through prompt treatment, by John E. Warner and Associates. The Warner method of treatment is effective because of years of research, study and experience.



Four years later, it is too late, his appearance is permanently marred, a serious handicap to anyone. A youthful appearance is necessary these days to success in the social and business worlds. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness can be prevented if properly treated in time; but once you are bald you can never hope to regrow hair (except in rare cases of alopecia areata). The Warner offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's), Suite 710-15. Phone BU. 1705. Hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily, Saturdays to 6 p. m. There is no charge or obligation for a private scalp examination and consultation. Fees for treatment are very moderate. There is a separate dept. for women.

ton Redskins calling for \$13,000 per . . . this proves all the gold is not in the hills . . . someone is in the passes."

Frank Leahy has arranged to stay on that U. S. Rubber job despite added duties at Notre Dame . . . visitors allowed, Mel Ott of the Giants is hawking a mole out of his chin . . . The Reds have shipped 20 dozen used balls back to Cincinnati to be used in the knot-hole league this summer.

Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten, can't enjoy his vacation for wondering whether Chicago U. is still in the league.

Club Tourney Attracts Boys

The 18th Annual Amateur Basketball tournament of the Boys' Clubs of Boston is attracting practically every quietest within a radius of 30 miles of Boston. Entry blanks and applications are being requested and received from every town and city in this section of the state and from indications, the entry list will come close to the record breaking enrollment of 304 teams of last year.

Among the many entries on file who will be scheduled for early play are the Roxbury Owls, Medford Cobras, Chelsea Spartans, Framingham Wildcats, Dorchester Mystics, Harris Club of Dorchester, Cambridge Pals, Woburn Devils, Salem Dudleys, Norwood Aces, Falmouth Boys' Club, Lynn Whirlwinds, Salem Aces, Newton Cardinals, Braintree Juniors, Bunker Hill Birdmen, Dedham Panthers and Belmont Mohawks, Brookline All Stars, Framingham Shamrocks and Lockerville A. C. Gloucester Maroons, Somerville Stellas, Everett Dyer Avenue Volunteers, Quincy Mohawks and others.

Applications for entry are still available by writing or calling the Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green St., Charlestown.

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Petaín Hailed—A national hero to the children of unoccupied France is Marshall Henri Petaín, who is given an enthusiastic welcome on his arrival in St. Etienne by the town's youngsters. Latest reports indicate France may use her war fleet to convoy food ships.

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U. S. Gifts

Sent from the United States by the Red Cross, clothing is distributed at the depot near Shaftesbury, Eng., where more than 6000 evacuee children from London now are living on surrounding farms. These girls, having just received some new clothing at the depot, head for home . . . their arms full.

War A-Sea

Increasing swarms of American-made planes help John Bull fight his war in the air . . . and here a Lockheed-Hudson bomber of the Canadian Air Force circles a mine-sweeper, somewhere on the Atlantic. This photo was passed by the Canadian censor.

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